GREAT GREETING FOR BYRD AND FLIERS

Marines Kill 300 Nicaraguans

SPORTING
CLOSING STOCKS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach STATE

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Today

Mussolini to Move Earth's Coldest Spot Boss of Sacred Apes What They Want, They Get

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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MORE riots are expected in Vienna. The Former Allies do not like the situation in what is left of Austria. They believe that Germany will absorb the Austrians, and dislike the idea of increasing German power.

Mussolini, it is said, will act promptly to prevent the setting up of any imitation of Russia's Soviet government in Austria, and Hungary would join Italy in preventing that.

A story is told of Mussolini's son, questioned in school on the imperative adverb. He was asked what "person" could not be used in the imperative sense. The answer expected was "first person, singular," but young Mussolini replied, "Two persons that cannot be commanded are the King and my father."

Mussolini cannot be commanded, but he knows how to command others, including the King, in an emergency. He is determined that no socialistic communistic or other similar government shall rise to power.

Napoleon, on Saint Helena, said: "In ten years, Europe could be Cossack or Republican," meaning that autocracy or Republicanism might have full power. He little dreamed how many different forms of power could come out of one war.

Commander Byrd, always in search of interesting occupation, plans a flight to the South Pole, and before the new year he will be flying through the coldest region on earth. He is determined to be the first man to fly over both poles.

In centuries to come, what we call our North and South Poles will again be warm, and some other spots on the earth will be the poles. Oil wells that Standard Oil has located inside the Arctic region will supply nearby gas stations—if men still use power as primitive as gasoline in that future day.

Gas by then will probably be completely out of date, as whale oil is now, for lighting. But do not be frightened into selling good oil stocks, if you have any. Things move slowly. There are more sailing ships afloat than there were when Fulton was born, more horses at work than when the steam engine came in.

For the first time since Gautama left his young wife and new baby and went wandering in search of poverty, the Mahant, or High Priest, in charge of the Monkey Temple near Simla, is a European, not a Hindu.

The New High Priest of the Monkey Temple is seventy years old and underwent long preparation for the high honor. At one period he spent two years under a tree with no companions except the monkeys of the temple.

To no one would that seem more foolish than to Gautama, who established Buddhism. It-is dreaming how his teachings would be corrupted. Christianity, itself, has not been more thoroughly encrusted with superstitions.

Long before Darwin, men seemed to have noticed something familiar in the faces and manners of monkeys.

To the credit of the monkeys,

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SACCO AND MATE BEGIN HUNGER STRIKE

Fight Experts Mystified by Tiger Jack

86 At 2 P. M.

	Today	Sun.	Sat.
1 A. M.	75	74	73
2 A. M.	75	72	73
3 A. M.	74	72	73
4 A. M.	73	72	73
5 A. M.	72	72	73
6 A. M.	72	72	73
7 A. M.	73	73	74
8 A. M.	76	72	77
9 A. M.	78	72	79
10 A. M.	81	73	83
11 A. M.	81	74	84
12 Noon	82	77	86
1 P. M.	84	80	90

The humidity at noon was 79 per cent.

COOL NIGHT PROMISED

Cooler weather for tonight was promised the suffering citizenry today, mitigating to some extent torrid conditions.

With the official thermometer registering 84 degrees at 1 o'clock, the weatherman held out hope of relief. The official forecast reads:

Fair tonight and probably Tuesday; cooler tonight except on southeast coast; moderate northwest winds backing to west and southwest.

While the temperature was only one degree higher than at 1 a. m. than yesterday at the same time, the humidity was greater and by noon was 79 per cent., more than 15 per cent. above normal.

At 8 a. m. with an official temperature of 78, Boston was hotter than Washington, Atlanta and St. Louis, with 76, and on a par with New Orleans and Norfolk, Va.

This figure was four degrees warmer than yesterday. At 1 o'clock there was indication of it touching 90 before nightfall and possibly tieing Saturday's maximum of 92.

FINAL COURT ACTION ON FORD-SAPIRO SUIT

Detroit, July 18 (A.P.).—The legal phases of the Ford-Sapiro libel suit came to a formal end today when Judge Charles C. Simons, in Federal District Court signed an order of discontinuance. The stipulation of discontinuance agreed upon Saturday, by counsel for Aaron Sapiro, plaintiff, and Henry Ford, defendant, was presented to Judge Simons by counsel for Sapiro. The court immediately signed the order.

Take the Kiddies to the Seashore

Free tickets for the Famous Boston Harbor Triangle Steamboat Trip are presented to 100 of our readers daily. Read full details in today's

CLASSIFIED ADS

on the next-to-the-last page

MILLIONS IN NEW YORK ROAR WELCOME AS AIR HEROES RETURN HOME

New York, July 18.—Five more heroic transatlantic aviators returned home today to receive the wild acclaim of the nation which sent them out on their perilous flights to Europe.

Commander Richard E. Byrd and his crew, Bert Costa, George Noville and Bernt Balchen, who flew from New York to Ver-Sur-Mer, France, and Clarence Chamberlin, who piloted his plane from America to Kottbus, Germany, arrived at quarantine this morning aboard the Leviathan.

All the way up the bay the great liner was surrounded by screeching tugs and harbor craft, blowing off great clouds of steam in noisy welcome.

Fireboats sprayed water fountains into the air and the guns of the harbor forts boomed a salute in tribute to the heroes of the sky.

At Quarantine the Leviathan was met by the reception boat, Macom, bearing officials, family and friends of the fliers.

Among the first to greet the aviators and congratulate them on their successful flights was Charles Lindbergh, the first man to span the Atlantic from the United States to the European continent by air.

As the Macom made its way up to the harbor amid the din of welcome scores of planes circled overhead, the roar of their motors adding to the general pandemonium. But this was only the beginning.

The fliers reached the Battery soon after noon, the fearful welcome of the city's millions starting with a big military and naval parade.

Following a triumphal march up

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 1

300 KILLED AS MARINES DEFEAT NICARAGUANS

Managua, Nicaragua, July 18 (A.P.).—Another brilliant achievement has been written into the annals of the United States Marines through their successful defence of Ocotal against the Liberal General Sandino, who recently flouted the authority of both Nicaragua and the United States.

The battle was as fierce an engagement as has ever been recorded in Nicaraguan history. It continued for seventeen hours until General Sandino's followers, numbering 400 and armed with machine guns, were badly beaten and dispersed by the Marine forces numbering 30, and Nicaraguan constabulary to the number of 47.

The latest governm nt reports show that 100 of the rebels were killed by the joint forces of Marines and constabulary and 200 killed by the terrific bombing of the five planes sent from Managua. 10 miles to the south, by Brigadier General Logan Feland, of the Marines, when

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FATHER WAIVES RIGHT TO GIRL IN KIDNAPING

When the case of Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens of Cambridge, charged with kidnapping her eighteen-ad daughter, Jean Chappell, by a former husband, came up in Quincy District Court today, his father of the child, Dr. Percy Chappell fo Quincy, announced that he did not desire to prosecute. He also allowed the child to go with her mother back to Cambridge.

According to the complaint, Mrs. Stevens saw Jean playing in the yard of Dr. Chappell's home on River street, Quincy Point, Saturday afternoon, and took her away in an automobile.

Dr. Chappell swore out a warrant against his former wife and she was arrested by the Cambridge police. Today he abruptly changed his mind.

Chapman arose to investigate, they made no demand upon him, but followed him back to his bedroom and shot him.

The embassy made immediate representation to the Mexican foreign office asking the apprehension and punishment of Chapman's assailants.

Chapman was sent from his former post at Torreon to Puerto Mexico, last Fall, but did not open a consular office at Puerto Mexico until March.

U. S. CONSUL AT PUERTO MEXICO SHOT BY 2 MEN

Washington, July 18 (A.P.).—Evidence of an attempt to assassinate William E. Chapman, American consul at Puerto Mexico has been transmitted to American officials after an investigation by Chapman's colleague, J. J. Sparks, the British vice consul.

Chapman was shot and seriously, though not fatally, wounded in his residence at the Mexican port yesterday and Consul Sparks informed the American embassy in Mexico City that two men had entered the building during the night, through a skylight, one armed with a pistol and the other with a knife. When

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, July 18.—Today's balance, $167,668,207.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$39,000,000
Boston clearance	70,000,000
New York balance	98,000,000
New York clearance	803,000,000

Baldau's SPECIAL FRANKFURTS
A FEAST OF FLAVOR

WON'T LET HUSBAND WED

Mrs. Edith Widing Yaffee, artist, and formerly a well-known Dorchester swimmer, who blocked the marriage of her husband, Herman Albrecht Yaffee, to Charlotte Simms of Dayton, O.

Story on Page 3.

LEAGUE SEEKS TO 'RUN' DRY FORCE IN JERSEY

The Anti-Saloon League in New Jersey, as revealed by an investigation of its methods, has attempted to take over the United States machinery of prohibition enforcement.

According to official letters in possession of the Boston Evening American, the League attempts to give orders to the Federal prohibition officers, and when its wishes are not obeyed goes directly over the heads of these officers to make protest to Washington.

These startling disclosures in New Jersey are further definite evidence of this organization's sinister attempt to set itself up as a super governmental power in the United States.

They involve departments during 1926, when the State director of prohibition in New Jersey was James H. Jones, and deputy administrator, Captain J. L. Thompson. The State superintendent of the Anti-saloon League was Warner S. Poulson.

Captain Thompson, in vigorous letters, has protested to his superiors about the dominance of the Anti-Saloon League in his office.

The league's superintendent has written him that the league "had assurance from the White House" that prohibition enforcement in New Jersey would be improved. Thompson wondered why the league, rather than the Federal officials, should be getting "assurances from the White House."

Thompson's letters declare that one Sam Cone, chief enforcement agent, was on the pay-roll of the

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FIN. COM. DEMANDS CITY SUE FOR $200,000

The Finance Commission today recommended to Mayor Nichols and the City Council steps be taken at once to recover from the J. C. Coleman & Sons Company $200,000 over-payments made in connection with laying out Columbus Park, South Boston.

Sweeping down on the heels of the decision of the Supreme Court, which enjoined the city from making further payments to the Coleman company under a contract awarded by former Mayor Curley, in 1924, the Finance Commission

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SACCO AND VANZETTI TAKE HUNGER STRIKE INTO THE SECOND DAY

Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti today completed 33 hours of a hunger strike at State Prison, their last gesture of contempt for Massachusetts law.

The condemned pair refused to eat breakfast and dinner, according to Warden Hendry, who admitted that neither man has eaten anything since Sunday morning.

Vanzetti, the more robust of the two and with the keener appetite, sipped a little coffee at breakfast and dinner, as he did at noon on Sunday.

They cannot live ten days if they persist in not eating, Dr. Edmund W. Wilson, assistant superintendent of Boston City Hospital, declared. Softened by long imprisonment, they cannot even live that long if they drink no water, according to the physician.

Mrs. Rose Sacco, wife of Nicola Sacco, asserting that she was very much surprised at the hunger strike, but displaying little emotion, called to see her husband, but was forced to wait several hours because in the forenoon "Jerry" Gedgium, another convicted killer in the same tier of cells, was having visitors.

She drove away from the prison yard with Mrs. Glendower Evans, society woman and philanthropist, who had arrived with a huge basket of flowers for Sacco and Vanzetti. Later Mrs. Sacco returned and visited her husband.

A breakfast of boiled eggs, toast and coffee, was set before Sacco and Vanzetti by a prison guard at the usual hour. When he returned later, he found the food untouched, only a little coffee being gone from Vanzetti's tin cup.

FOOD UNTOUCHED.

The food was left in the cells until noon, a temptation to the prisoners to break their fast, but they were adamant.

When the noon-day meal of beef and vegetables, bread and coffee was brought to them, the breakfast was removed. Half an hour later the dinners were also taken away without a particle of food having been eaten by the two men.

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DEMPSEY 'SULKING' AT REST ON EVE OF BOUT

By NICK FLATLEY

White Sulphur Springs, N. Y., July 18.—Sherlock Holmes, Monsieur Vidocq and Arsene Lupin, not to mention Professor Kennedy, should be up here as fight experts.

Jack Dempsey is the real man of mystery of fiction. Three days away from the battle that is supposed to bring him back for a shot at the heavyweight title finds the Tiger acting like a tired business man getting a much needed rest.

He sulks in his tent, so to speak, most of the day. He does very little receiving. He has not, according to experts here, had a glove on since Friday, and he doesn't intend to don a mit until he steps into the ring with Jack Sharkey Thursday.

That's a whole week of comparas-

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AMERICANS ON BOAT FLEE VIENNA RIOTS

Berlin, July 18 (I.N.S.)—Many American residents in Vienna have fled from the city by chartering a Danube steamer and the foreign colony in Vienna was still in a panicky state on Sunday afternoon. This was the word brought by George Sylvester Viereck, who arrived here today from Vienna, having made a ten-hour automobile trip to the German border and proceeded from there by train.

"Americans in the Hotel Bristol resembled birds before a storm," declared Viereck. "We were told not to show ourselves before the windows on account of the danger of being shot. We had to stay in the

Please Turn to Page 4, Column 4.

STOCK MARKETS ARE STRONG

Both New York and Boston stock markets gave renewed exhibitions of strength today. St. Paul preferred sold up to 34, a new top on the move. Northern Pacific at 92 1-8 was up 2. General Electric rose over 2 to 3 new top. Canada Dry was up 1 3-4 at 31 5-8, a new high. Bayuk Cigars, up over 4, set a new top.

LAWRENCE LANDLORD HELD FOR ARSON

Lawrence, July 18 (A.P.).—John S. Hahib, 39, owner of a tenement at 27-29 Lowell street, which was damaged by fire yesterday, was arrested today on charges of arson and burning property to defraud.

Sacco and Vanzetti ∾ *Following Famous Examples* ∾ *On Their Hunger Strike*

PROTEST METHOD OF PROBE
Bartolomeo Vanzetti and Nicola Sacco declare they will starve themselves to death rather than submit to injustice of Fuller's board.

FASTED 74 DAYS
Terence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, most famous hunger striker, died in jail.

DIED ON THE GALLOWS
Harvey W. Church, Chicago slayer, was carried to scaffold in coma after having refused food for 40 days.

STRUCK TO AID SLAYER
Mrs. Catherine Scott of Detroit fasted 30 days to raise money to defend husband.

NEW YORK ROARS WELCOME TO RETURNING SKY HEROES

Continued from First Page.

broadway to City Hall, where the official reception took place and honorary medals were given the fliers by Mayor Walker, a round of entertainment started which will keep the heroes of the hour busy for four days.

Acosta and Noville were met at Quarantine by their wives, but Mrs. Byrd waited at the Battery to greet her husband. The commander's mother, however, went down the bay. Floyd Bennett, pilot for Byrd in his North Pole flight, also was aboard the Macom.

Trailing the fliers up the bay in the hold of the Leviathan, was the "America," in which Byrd and his crew flew to France. The "Columbia," in which Chamberlin made his trip to Germany with Charles A. Levine, is still in Europe, from where Levine hopes to fly back.

GERMAN FLAG DISPLAYED.

The crowds awaiting the heroes at City Hall were surprised to see a large German flag fluttering with the emblems of other nations from the top of the building.

This is the first time since the war that the flag has been used in an official ceremony. Its presence was not explained, but it was believed to be due to the fact that Chamberlin ended his great flight in Germany.

Before the Macon left Quarantine, a tri-motored Fokker airplane dipped low over the leviathan in welcome to the fliers.

The ten passengers ate a six-course dinner in the air as guests of Arthur L. Lee, a hotel man.

Lee said that before flying for France, Byrd had suggested to him the inauguration of an air dining service and he had promised to fly over to a colleague at the Telephone & Telegraph Building farther up Broadway and the fliers began to take their places in the parade.

IN TRIUMPHAL PARADE.

Led by a Marine band and detachment of soldiers and sailors the 10 automobiles composing the welcoming party and the returned air heroes at once proceeded at a lively speed up cheering Broadway.

Commander Byrd rode in the forward car with Grover Whalen of the Mayor's committee, bowing and waving to the throngs that lined his way.

In succeeding cars the other airmen and their relatives rode, each one receiving his full quota of praise and responding with grinning salutations.

As the procession was passing through the narrow canyon of the lower city large drops of rain began splashing t the street.

As the City Hall ceremonies were in progress the drizzle turned into a drenching rain. The spot where the ceremonies were being held was protected from the rain by an awning, so the fliers and city officials remained dry while those in the streets and the uncovered grand stands were drenched.

After the medals were bestowed Commander Byrd spoke to the crowd through loud speakers hung about the square.

"I think you're all very brave heroes," he said, "to brave this rain."

In making reference to Chamberlin he said: "I take my hat off to him," and the crowd cheered.

DE MAR TO RACE AT CITY EMPLOYES' PICNIC

Boston Local No. 149 of the City Employes' Union of the American Federation of Labor, composed of employes of the Public orks Department, will hold a benefit field day and picnic at Caledonia Grove, West Roxbury, tomorrow.

Mayor Nichols, ex-Mayor Curley and Public Works Commissioner James H. Sullivan are expected to address the gathering. One of the features of the outing will be a footrace between Clarence De Mar and James Hennigan.

FIN. COM. ASKS CITY TO SUE

Continued from First Page.

wants special counsel appointed to recover the money.

The report states the commission, in 1924, disclosed that the Coleman company had been overpaid $200,000.

SAYS PLAN INACCURATE.

The contract provided all filling material furnished except sand, should be placed, levelled and rolled. The amount due would then be determined by finding the new levels in a survey and calculating the material between the old and new levels, says the report. This it is claimed was the only accurate way.

The report states the Park Commissioners undertook to ascertain the amount of filling by counting loads delivered, "an inaccurate method and liable to fraud." The commission also states the Park Commissioners attempted to legalize overpayments by an amendment to the original contract, by which they attempted to establish a new method of measurement instead of that provided in the contract.

THANKS CITIZENS.

This amendment was also declared void by the Supreme Court.

"Suit should now be brought against the contractor to recover what is due the city by reason of over-payments and for damages, if the contractor refuses to complete the contract," says the report.

The commission thanks Francis A. Morse and the other nine taxpayers who brought the suit and Charles F. Curtis, Jr., and Richard C. Curtis for their public spirit which led them to devote many weeks of preparation and trial of the case in the interest of the public.

Spanish Flier Killed

Madrid, July 18 (A.P.)—Commander Joaquin Loriga, Spanish aviator, who made a noteworthy flight last year from Madrid to Manila, was killed in a flying accident at the Cuatrovientos Field today.

BRIDGEWATER WOMAN LEAVES FIVE SONS

Bridgewater, July 18 (A.P.)—Mrs. Mary Wheeler died at her home here today. Her husband, Rev. George Stevens Wheeler, who died about ten years ago, was a minister of the Church of the New Jerusalem and held pastorates in Providence, Fall River, Bridgewater, Watertown and Brockton. Mrs. Wheeler, who was born in Monponset on March 29, 1851, was married to him in 1878.

The five sons who survive are Captain George G. heeler of Cambridge, Joseph L. Wheeler, librarian of the Baltimore Public Library; Harold L. Wheeler, librarian of the Muskegon, Mich., Public Library; Roger B. heeler of the Brockton Times, and Herman T. Wheeler, treasurer of the Bridgewater Trust Company.

HUB 'WELCOME' COSTS HIM $81

Joseph DeLello, just in from Miami, Fla., hopes that Colonel Lindbergh doesn't get the same kind of a reception he had today in Boston. Joe arrived at North Station with $81 he salvaged from a Winter in Miami.

A stranger met him on the platform. "Looking for a friend?" he asked of Joe. "Botcha life," replied Joe.

"Know just where he lives—come on stranger."

Joe and his baggage were towed to Battery street and then to Hanover street, where three friends were found instead of one.

"They're thirsty," said the Boston welcomer.

"Vino," ordered Joe, peeling off a bill.

Then came a surprise. Joe told the police. One of the men pointed a rifle at him, while the others took his money.

The police got the rifle and four men, who gave the names of Carmine Migliore, Anthony Caponto, Anthony Caponi and Joseph Privileria, charged with robbery while armed.

SACCO AND VANZETTI BEGIN HUNGER STRIKE IN PRISON

Continued from First Page.

Sacco, who once fasted for thirty-one days in Dedham jail, had not touched even his coffee.

The hunger strike is a protest against the secret sessions of the Governor's special committee of investigation, according to Gardner Jackson of the Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Committee.

Atty. William G. Thompson, counsel for the defence, said he advised them against the strike.

LAST MEAL SUNDAY.

When the breakfast of prison fare was set before them today, Sacco and Vanzetti had eaten nothing since they partook of cereal and milk, bread and coffee, Sunday morning.

There is running water in each cell in the wing of the prison in which Sacco and Vanzetti are held and prison guards could not tell whether or not they were drinking water.

Warden Hendry, although keenly interested in his two most noted prisoners, was not alahmed at the beginning of the strike.

"They are permitted to buy fruit whenever they like and perhaps they are going on diet on that, instead of eating from the prison menu," he said. "I have also made it a practice, because they are condemned men, to supply fruit once a week, and heretofore they have seemed to welcome its arrival.

"Vanzetti weighs from 175 to 180 pounds and both men are apparently in good health. Neither of them has made any statement to me or any prison official or guard about a proposed hunger strike and neither one has made any protest."

Speaking for the Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Committee, Gardner Jackson said: "When Vanzetti makes up his mind to anything, nothing can shake him in his determination.

"He is starving himself in solemn protest against the latest denial of justice to him and Sacco in the private examination of witnesses, behind closed doors, in the investigation into the case that is now going on at the State House.

"Information came to us that Sacco had joined Vanzetti in this method of protest."

One of the first witnesses to appear today before the Governor's special committee of inquiry was William Benagozzi of Plymouth, who was called as an interpreter and witness at the Plymouth trial of Vanzetti.

He replaced the official interpreter at that time, during examination of some of the defense witnesses, because he speaks 61 Italian dialects. Some of the witnesses had "stumped" the official interpreter with their dialects.

Ex-Police Chief Jeremiah Gallivan of Braintree and a Mrs. Lynch were other witnesses.

With the Governor's special committee of inquiry nearing the end of its investigation and a hearing scheduled for Thursday to determine whether or not Sacco-Vanzetti eyewitnesses will be permitted to parade through the streets of the city on Sunday, July 31, this week promises to loom large in the protracted history of the case.

Samuel Johnson of West Bridgewater was a new witness who made a statement today before the Governor's board of inquiry. Johnson did not testify at the Dedham trial of Sacco and Vanzetti, but it was at his garage that repair work was done on a car which police claimed was the automobile used by the hold-up men. Sacco and Vanzetti were alleged to have called regarding this car and their arrest, on a trolley car en route to Brockton, occurred shortly afterward.

The West Bridgewater home of Johnson's brother was dynamited last year and the mystery under lying it was never dispelled.

State Representative Alfred Lebrecque of Quincy, who was a newspaperman before entering the real estate field, was summoned before the committee today to tell about a statement said to have been made to him by Mrs. Lola Andrews of Quincy, a government identification witness at the trial.

Mrs. Andrews played an important role in the case. She identified Sacco as a man she saw in South Braintree, on the day of the murder, when she chanced to be there seeking employment in a shoe factory.

QUESTION OF AFFIDAVITS.

After the conviction, she made an affidavit retracting her testimony, but almost immediately she made another affidavit in which she reasserted her trial story and charged that she was locked in a room and forced to sign the first affidavit. The defense claims she told LeBrecque she never saw either Sacco or Vanzetti.

Sanford Bates, State commissioner of correction, asked if he would request Warden Hendry to feed Sacco and Vanzetti forcibly, stated such action was not within the scope of his powers.

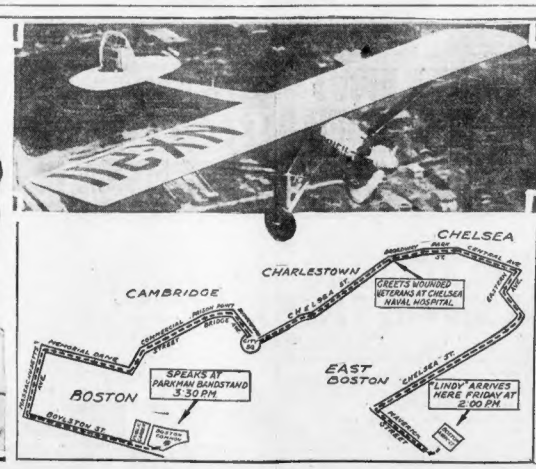
Sacco on 31-Day Hunger Strike Once Before

For 31 days Nicola Sacco refused to eat while held at Dedham jail in the Spring of 1923. He drank only water that period.

On the thirty-second day of his fast he was removed to the Psychopathic Hospital and there he began to eat, quickly regaining most of the weight he had lost.

After observation at the hospital, he was transferred to the Bridgewater State Hospital and later returned to jail, being pronounced sane.

Route for Lindbergh's ∾ *Tour of Triumph* ∾ *In Hub Friday Afternoon*



WILL STAY TWO DAYS
Colonel Charles Lindbergh will reach Boston this afternoon on his tour of 48 and 75 cities and will remain to receive the welcome to Byrd and the Pacific fliers.

COMES HOME SATURDAY
Commander Richard E. Byrd will be welcomed by thousands of Bostonians Saturday. He will be with Mayor Nichols when he reviews the boys from Devens.

HOW LINDBERGH WILL REACH COMMON
Bostonians will see Lindy's famous plane, the Spirit of St. Louis, when the Lone Eagle alights at the airport Friday afternoon. He will then take his place in the parade which will pass through East Boston, Chelsea, Charlestown and Cambridge on his way to the Common. Lindbergh is scheduled to speak at the Parkman bandstand at 3:30 o'clock.

PACIFIC VICTOR
Lieutenant Albert F. Hegenberger who was one of the army airmen who flew from San Francisco to Honolulu will arrive home in time for the big review Saturday morning.

FLEW TO HONOLULU
Lieutenant Lester J. Maitland, Hegenberger's companion, will also be the guest of the City of Boston this week-end. He received special permission to come here

TWO MacINNES SUSPECTS FLEE 'PRAYER BOOK' TRAP

RADIO GIRL MISSING

Carrie Cohen, 18, who plays the piano for the radio in New York, vanished five days ago. A letter from the Back Bay is the only clue the police have to work on.

'SPOT' POLICE SENT TO SEIZE THEM IN N. Y.

Charlestown rings today with the story of how a prayer-book all but brought about the capture of the two youths sought in connection with the murder of Patrolman Harris B. MacInnes of the City Square station.

George (Jocko) Collins and Walter Perry are the two men sought, and the police were led to their New York address by Perry's wish to have a prayer-book with him. They only escaped capture because they knew one of the trio of Boston policemen sent to take them into the toils.

As "the Neck"—that district of Charlestown where the Perry family makes its home—gets the story, Walter Perry wrote his mother asking her to send him a prayer-book and giving his address at a cheap New York hotel. The letter fell into the hands of the police and immediately three men were sent on. But the choice of the trio selected spoiled all chances of capture.

Probably neither "Jocko" Collins nor young Perry knew Captain William Livingston. Probably neither of them knew Inspector Joe Cavagnaro.

But both of them were very well acquainted with William Bonner, the special officer from the City square station, and fled from their hotel when they saw him from a window.

Hub Honeymooners ~ Lived Five Weeks ~ In Jungle Palm Hut

MR. AND MRS. JAMES FREEMAN CLARKE

The Boston banker and his bride, the former Aileen Hughes, daughter of late Sir Sam Hughes, Canadian minister of militia, posed for the Boston American at San Francisco as they landed after spending five weeks in the Cochin-China jungle.

ONE OF THE TIGERS THEY SHOT

Having met during a hunting trip in Africa two years ago, the Clarkes decided on a tiger hunt as part of their honey moon and each brought back a skin as a trophy. The above photo was taken in the jungle a few minutes after they had brought down one of the tigers.

MILLION? NO, THANKS

Ethel M. Sears, trained nurse, willed a million by Sherwood Aldrich in appreciation for her services, declines so his aged mother will get the money. Miss Sears may accept the million at the death of Mrs. Aldrich.

(International Newsreel Photo.)

NO WEDDING FOR YAFFEE YET, SAYS WIFE

If Herman Albrecht Yaffee—also known as Kenyon A. Stoddard—hopes to legally became a society belle's bridegroom, it cannot be until well after the latter part of September, according to indications at Portland today.

Yaffee's first and present wife, Edith Widing Yaffee, former Dorchester swimmer and an artist of note, has a divorce suit filed against him in Portland, but it will not be heard before late in September.

This was discovered following report from Chicago that Charlotte Simms, Dayton, O., society beauty, has declared her faith in Yaffee-Stoddard and asserted she will marry him legally as soon as divorce frees him.

Charlotte and Yaffee-Stoddard were secretly, even if illegally, married last October in Newport, Ky. Few were in the secret excepting themselves and they arranged for an open ceremony, with all the frills, for last February in Chicago, just as if there had been no marriage at all.

The planned ceremony skidded badly, however, when divorce papers were served on Yaffee-Stoddard on its eve.

Charlotte fled tearfully to Florida with her mother and admitted the secret marriage in Kentucky. She affirmed her faith in the man known to her only as Stoddard, however, and today came out with a statement that she will carry him anyhow when the divorce is given.

At Portland today William H. Gulliver, counsel for Mrs. Yaffee, who lived in Grampian Way, Dorchester, and whose prowess amazed swimmers at Savin Hill Beach ten years ago, said today Mrs. Yaffee's suit cannot be assigned before late in September.

BOSTON AMERICAN
BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 18, 1927

FILM ROMANCE ON ROCKS

KENNETH HARLAN, MARIE PREVOST

These two screen stars have been living apart for several weeks and now Hollywood reports they have agreed to a separation of their property which is the first step toward a legal separation. The above photo shows them in a wedding scene in one of their films.

—International Newsreel Photo

YD BOYS START HIKE FOR HOME TO SEE FLIERS

Camp Devens, July 18.—Tanned and in the pink of condition, the Boys of the new Yankee division will start on their hike over the roads from Ayer to Boston tomorrow, and under the schedule planned the first of the outfit is due there Friday night to be in readiness for the review on Saturday. It will be more than a review for the Bay State boys are looking forward to marching before the eyes of the famous aviators, Lindbergh and Byrd, who are expected to be in the reviewing stand.

The whole division, with the exception of the field artillery and air units, will take part in the hike to Boston.

Nearly 65,000 persons, soldiers and citizens, crowded Devens when the commander reviewed his unit for the last time, and General Logan himself wept as he realized that it was his last encampment, and that he had taken his place in history both as the leader of the 101st Infantry in France, and commander of the Yankee Division at home.

After the public ovation to the soldier, and when most of the vast crowd disappeared from the field, the close friends of General Logan gathered about him to pay him tribute in their own way.

The first to reach him were Brigadier-General Thomas F. Foley, Colonel Thomas F. Murphy and Captain David Michaels, all men who had served with him in France.

The crowd cheered. "Three cheers for Major-General Edward L. Logan," shouted the Senator above the roar. Three cheers were given and then three more.

A BEACH BEAUTY RING

Viola Field Charlotte Field Thelma Field

THREE IN A CIRCLE

Viola, Charlotte and Thelma Field know how to keep comfortable these warm days at City Point. City Point is one of the coolest spots in Boston these days and is the Mecca of thousands of Bostonians.

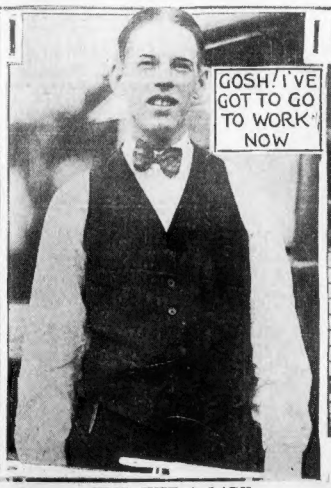
Norton Girl Eloper ~ Safely Home Today ~ Lacks Her Playmate

BACK IN MOTHER'S ARMS

Gladys Lincoln, 16, who left her bedroom by way of window and ladder, is back at her Norton home with her mother after a week of absence.

NOT SURE SHE WILL STAY

Gladys guesses she will stay home, but her tone was doubtful. She was certain she didn't plan to marry Elliott Drew, 18, her first cousin, who accompanied her in flight.



TRIP JUST A LARK

This is Elliott Drew of North Easton who accompanied his 16-year-old cousin Gladys on her flight of a week. They spent several days in Lynn.

SHE'S AN EXPERT AT THIS

Gladys, showing how she left her bedroom by ladder, revealed that she had often slipped out of the house that way to go moonlight motoring with her cousin.

VIENNA STRIVES FOR PEACEFUL PARLIAMENT

Continued from First Page.

tatel both day and night. Several Americans ventured forth but rushed back in a state of panic at each fresh outburst of shooting.

From my window I saw two policemen shot and killed.

"At the American embassy Minister Washburn said if the situation became worse he would hire Danube steamers and transport all Americans from Vienna.

"The Viennese showed a peculiar mixture of panic and humor. While some were being shot others stood looking and gossiping. I was a witness to the first shooting and the burning of the Ministry of Justice. The Socialits attempt to blame the police is ridiculous, for the mobs provoked the police. It is difficult to say who fired the first shot, but certainly the mob was armed.

"Very serious trouble may be expected Wednesday when funerals of the victims are held.

"The Socialists have made demands for a share in the government and threaten new demonstrations unless Chancellor Seipel accedes to their demands by Wednesday."

COUNTESS MARKIEVICZ IS BURIED WITHOUT VOLLEY

Dublin, July 18 (A.P.).—The interment of the Countess Markievicz, Irish writer her name large in Irish history as a militant republican, was carried out today at Glasnevin cemetery. There was no Republican firing squad, however, for a farewell volley over the body of their comrade who herself had fought in their ranks. A body of Free State soldiers attended to prevent the firing of a volley and the police and military remained until everybody had dispersed. The uniform which the countess wore in the 1916 rebellion was buried with her. Buglers sounded "taps."

Settle down in a home of your own. Ideal terms. Ideal locations. Turn to the Boston American Classified Ads and note the many substantial offerings. Classification 78.

300 KILLED AS MARINES ROUT NICARAGUANS

Continued from First Page.

he heard the Marine force was greatly outnumbered. The planes flew low and raked the rebels.

One marine, Michael A. Obelski of Roulette, Pennsylvania, was killed. He was buried at Ocotal. Another Marine, Charles Sidney Garrison of Asheville, N. C., was seriously wounded, being shot through the face and shoulder. He has a chance to recover. One member of the constabulary, which was under command of Lieutenant Grover Darnell, was seriously wounded.

Boasting that he would "drink Yankee blood," Sandino led his followers to the disastrous attack.

Washington, July 18 (A.P.).—Secretary Kellogg is preparing to inform President William Green of the American Federation of Labor that the only forces in Nicaragua against which activities of American marines are being directed are bandits.

The State Department today authorized the statement that General Sandino, leader of the group which has come into conflict with the marines and the Nicaraguan constabulary, had been engaged in banditry and lawlessness and had seized an American mining property in the hope of being "bought off."

SAFE AND CASH STOLEN IN WORCESTER OFFICE

Worcester, July 18. — When employes of the Mexican Petroleum Company entered the office on D street today the 300-pound safe was missing, along with several hundred dollars it contained.

An open window and tracks of an automobile truck in the rear yard revealed the burglary.

Bargotics.

'SLEEPING BEAUTY' IN COMA FOR 108TH DAY

Los Angeles, July 18.—No change was reported in the condition of Mrs. Clara Drummond, Fresno "sleeping beauty," now in her 108th day of suspended animation resulting from gas poisoning. Her condition is regarded as "satisfactory."

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Mrs. Curtis Guild Entertains Disabled Veterans From the Marine Hospital on Wednesday

A HAPPY COMPANY OF DISabled veterans from the Marine Hospital will be Mrs. Curtis Guild's guests on Wednesday. Her Nahant home will be turned over for the day to these shut-ins who know of old that the occasion will be everything the heart desires—boating, bathing, fishing and a luncheon to suit the most exacting. Mrs. Guild's intimates at Nahant turn to with a will to aid in this hospitality and there is always a sprinkling of military rank to give its cachet.

MRS. CLARENCE RANSOM Edwards will be on hand and the General will let the light of his countenance shine upon the affairs. Transportation is in the able hands of Mrs. Charles R. Butler and Miss Katherine Muir. It will be a long day and a joyous one for the sick and disabled men. Smart matrons up and down the shore often make it a point to entertain various such groups and Mrs. Guild does so frequently. Her interest in the veterans dates back to the days of their active war service and has been unceasing ever since.

SPEAKING OF THE WAR'S disabled, in a further social theatre, the Berkshires, the caravan from the Soldiers Shop has set up its wares and tomorrow opens a two-day sale at the home of Mrs. Lawrence K. Lunt in Stockbridge. The next day, July 21, they are in Lenox at the home of Miss Mary Tappen. The caravan's rich cargo should find ready market and great appreciation in Stockbridge and Lenox homes of discriminating wealth. It's quite certain that the caravan will have to put in to Boston to replenish stock before going down to the John Cutterson home in Hanover for a sale next Saturday.

THE CARAVAN SHOP, NEW IN its Summertime paint, journeys from Hanover to Duxbury on its helpful pilgrimage for the disabled. At Duxbury, in that aristocratic South Shore town of hand-some houses held by the same families through many a generation, Mrs. Horace H. Soule is lending "Hautboy Castle" for the caravan sale. The date is July 26. From Duxbury the caravan turns toward Maine and the smart resorts that dot the coast between York Harbor and Prout's Neck. It is a very full and satisfactory itinerary the caravan pursues this Summer.

HERE is Miss Margaret Blake, of whom much is expected when she competes in the invitation tournament at Essex. She is one of the many of the North Shore society set who are earnest devotees of the court game and take part in the various tennis competitions offered during the Summer.

(Boston Evening American Staff Photo.)

A SUMMER IN TOWN ATTENDing business school appears to be no hardship for the talented and energetic Miss Nancy Morison, daughter of the Horace Morisons of Louisburg square and Peterborough. Much feted during her debutante Winter was this popular young girl, who successfully combined a strenuous bud existence with a course at college. Recently she was one of the Younger Set doing a devoted service at the North Bennet Street School. Come rain or shine, Miss Morison was faithful to her self-imposed duty. The Morisons are very active in the gay Summertime life about Peterborough where they have a charming home.

THAT STEWART BAIRD IS making a phenomenal success abroad with his "somewhat different" programs goes without saying. Friends of the talented former Bostonian are much elated at word from Paris and the Riviera of various enthusiastic receptions accorded him. He and his mother, Mrs. John Caldwell Baird, plan to be abroad until the late Summer. Their travels since early May have included London, Paris, the French Riviera and the Italian Alps.

ANOTHER BOSTONIAN BEING greatly entertained abroad is Dr. Sarah Ellen Palmer, who is back in London after travels through France and Spain. The American Ambassador's Reception at Prince's Gate, luncheon at the Forum Club, and a visit specially arranged to Hendon Flying Field were special occasions. Dr. Palmer was in Paris during the evermore historic stay of Captain Lindbergh and was, of course caught up in the whirlpool of excitement his arrival caused. Dr. Palmer will be back in her Ware Hall apartment in late August. She has been abroad for several months.

QUITE REGARDLESS OF THE fact that spirited polo was in store, Saturday's pelting raindrops arrived at the precise hour to make either practice or match play at Myopia a postponed pleasure. Men of the Dudley Clark, Q. A. Shaw McKean, Harry Pratt McKean, Forrester Clark, Harry East, and Frederick Prince (both Senior and Junior) sort insure a match order of polo at the North Shore, whatever may be lacking in the way of visiting Maharajahs, with their glitter and glamor and fabulous wealth, that Meadow Brook may boast. Tri-weekly polo, either at Princemere or Myopia, is the program.

BOSTON SHOULD BE MUCH elated at the showing made by its feminine tennis players recently at Agawam. Presently this same galaxy of which Miss Margaret Blake is one, will be dashing about the Essex County courts, for on Monday next starts the invitation tournament. Smart young women on the courts and a smart gallery is the thing at the Essex County matches—apparently the whole wide world of society is keen for tennis and knows the game in all its finer points. Mrs. Endicott, Miss Mumford, Mrs. Bremer, Mrs. Wightman, the Palfrey girls, Mrs. Griswold, Miss Morrill, stars and near stars, all adorn the courts and afford many a thrill.

Betty Alden

COOLIDGE'S SECRETARY PLANS LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Rapid City, S. D., July 18 (A.P.).—Everett Sanders, secretary to President Coolidge, may take a leave of absence shortly in order to get away from the busy days which have been his since coming to the Black Hills. During the last week he has suffered with a slight throat affliction but, except for one day, he has not been required to leave his desk at which he has been just as busy as he is in Washington. Meanwhile, there has been no comment on the rumors that he may retire about the first of the year.

Good Jobs do not wait the streets—they are listed in the Classified Columns of the Boston American. See Help Wanted, Classifications 50 and 52.

GEORGE HEARST PLANE IN RACE TO HAWAII

By Universal Service.

San Francisco, July 18.—George Hearst's gold and blue Vega monoplane, California's latest aeronautical sensation, will compete in the Dole Air Race to Hawaii, August 12, it was announced in this city. The plane will be christened the "Golden Bear."

While the bird-like Lockheed plane was in Los Angeles undergoing final rigid tests to make it the speediest, staunchest and safest machine in western skies, it was revealed that plane had been practically completed for its Honolulu hop.

Lieut. Jock Frost, former army pilot, will fly the Vega to Hawaii, with him will go Gordon Scott, aeronautical engineer and experienced marine navigator.

When the word of the announcement here reached Los Angeles thousands of aviation enthusiasts, pilots and technical men crowded the Rogers Airport to get a glimpse of the graceful entrant in the Pacific classic.

The trim craft had spent the morning concluding speed and climb tests. When it was wheeled into its hangar, it had given new proof of its mettle. A speed of 131 miles an hour over a measured mile course, and a climb of 1,000 feet with 800 pounds live load in 52 seconds—these were outstanding features of its morning's work.

POTATO FIRMS ARE WARNED TO END GOUGING

Dealers in potatoes were today called by the Commission on the Necessaries of Life to place their business on a sound basis by curbing excessive price changes, which "seem to occure with increasing frequency."

The commission has completed its investigation of complaints made on the price of old potatoes which advanced from $2.50 a hundredweight at wholesale in Boston about May 1 to $5.25 on June 9, with retail prices advancing from 48 cents to 90 cents a peck.

The commission found that the price, which dropped during the inquiry to below April prices, was due to speculation, no shortage of the tubers having existed.

"The nub of the potato problem is its distribution," the commission reported. "The consumers, small growers and those with limited capital or credit have paid dearly for the speculative conditions that prevailed in the potato business during the last few years.

"Considering that potatoes represent about 20 per cent. of the bulk of food consumed by the great mass of the people, the public cannot be expected to patiently tolerate unjust fluctuations in prices."

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS

Save Legal Stamps —You will be surprised to see how rapidly they count up.

Equivalent to an extra discount of about 4% on our always low prices.

ALL DAY TUESDAY

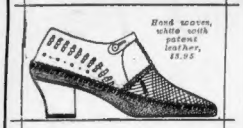
Redeem your Stamp Books in the largest store in New England giving Legal Stamps

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co.

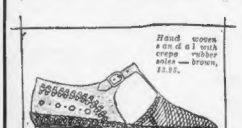
Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's) If any lot is sold in the FIRST prior low reach the automatic plan forces its price down 25% after 6 selling days 50% after 12 selling days 75% after 24 selling days Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days

WEATHER MADE COOL TO ORDER IN FILENE'S BASEMENT—all day long no matter how hard "Old Sol" shines down on us outside—it is always cool and comfortable inside. Our new quarter of a million dollar ventilating system can be automatically adjusted to any degree of temperature we choose. After scientific experiments 75° was chosen as the right one—cool enough for comfort, not too cold to be a shock. COME, SAVE IN COMFORT!



Hand woven, white with patent leather, $5.95



Hand woven sandal with crepe rubber soles — brown, $3.95.

Beige and white — fun with red or blue — hand-woven sandals, $3.95.

Hand - woven oxford with low heel, $3.95.

Hand woven sandal—white with black patent, $3.95

Hand woven sandal in beige and green leather, $3.95

Here they are TUESDAY---popular woven sandals---the expensive hand-woven type ---good size and colors---PLENTY OF BLACK AND WHITE--just imported in odd lots and way below usual prices

women's hand woven imported RIVIERA sport sandals

unrivalled for cool comfort by any other sport shoes

$3.95

hand moulded leather or crepe rubber soles

JUST LOOK AT THE GREAT VARIETY OF STYLES AND COLORS—FIRST TIME SO LOW

white with patent leather—beige with tan or green—tan with green or blue—tan with brown—tan with crepe rubber soles—all with covered Cuban heels except crepe rubber soles and heels, and low heel oxfords—sizes 2½ to 7 in lot—be here early!

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Talbot's Great Mid-Summer Offering!

Holeproof SILK STOCKINGS

Special Values in CHIFFON and MEDIUM WEIGHT

Exquisite new silk hosiery to add extra charm to lovely Summer frocks. Clear—flawless—snug fitting. In the beautiful new popular shades approved by Paris. Lisle top and foot to give extra wear. An unusual value—one sure to bring crowds—so get a whole season's supply at once.

3 pairs for $2.85.

$1

Full fashioned—colors by Lucille of Paris—Pure thread silk clear to mercerized top. Sole reinforced with lisle. $1.50

MEN'S SILK HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

Exceptional value in fine quality Extoe, giving three times the wear where the wear comes; pure thread silk, with mercerized toe, heel and sole (3 pairs $1.85)..... 65c

Mail Orders Filled

TALBOT CO.

Mail Orders Filled

395-403 Washington Street

PREDICT 1000 AIRPORTS FOR U. S. BEFORE 1928

Washington, July 18 (A.P.).—There are 564 operating airports and airplane landing fields in the United States today, W. P. McCracken, assistant secretary of commerce, found after a special survey of airway facilities, and predicted by the end of 1927, there would be 1,000 such establishments serving fliers.

"During the past year more than fifty new airports have been established," Mr. McCracken said, "and twice that number of cities have set aside funds or have begun plans for modern airports.

The aeronautical census takers in the survey include only ports and landing fields which are provided with lights, hangars, runways and other equipment for servicing planes. There are in addition more than 2,000 unequipped landing fields.

The modern airport is an impressively expensive affair. In Buffalo the municipal port cost $727,256 for its 518 acres of ground and equipment. Baltimore has provided $1,500,000 for its port. Chicago has a field where runways radiate out in eight directions.

Beacon lights to guide planes at night and flood lights to make their landings safe, machine shops to take over their repair and supply stations to refuel them are among the fittings at every modern airport.

Of the 564 landing fields listed 207 are municipality provided, while 163 are commercial or private ports, and 124 are Commerce Department intermediate emergency landing fields.

7.50—NEW YORK—7.50

10 DE LUXE PARLOR CARS

Daily 8:30 A. M. from Hotel Worthington, Copley Square. Phone Kenmore 7090.
Service to Burlington, Vt., and White Mountain Resorts
MARSTERS TOURS, 248 Washington St.

Pleasant surroundings await. If you are not satisfied with your room, there's a suitable one listed for you in today's Boston American Classified Ads. Turn to Classification 90.

Rush

You know what telephone service can do in a pinch. Entrust it with the everyday errands of business, as well.

For a call anywhere in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts or Rhode Island, give your local operator the exchange name and the telephone number. Hold the line for a completed connection or a report. "Information" will supply the number if you do not know. It's almost like a local call.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

LETTERS REVEAL ATTEMPT OF LEAGUE TO RUN NEW JERSEY

Continued from First Page.

Anti-Saloon League in New Jersey, at $1,800 a year.

Prohibition Commissioner Roy A. Haynes at Washington ordered Administrator Thompson to see Cone after the latter had retired from the prohibition department to get whatever information he may have."

LEAGUE THREATENS

Anti-Saloon League Superintendent Poulson in many letters threatened Prohibition Deputy Thompson that he would go over his head to have the Anti-Saloon League's wishes carried out at Washington.

An attorney for the Anti-Saloon League sent a letter to Deputy Thompson practically ordering him to appear at an Anti-Saloon League convention to give his views on certain matters. In investigating the methods of the League there comes to light a letter from Director Jones to Captain Thompson, dated Aug. 24, 1926, as follows:

"Dear Captain Thompson:

"There is referred to you herewith for comment a letter from Mr. Warner S. Poulson, State superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League in New Jersey, in which reference is made to the assurances received from the White House that Prohibition enforcement in New Jersey would be improved.

"The writer wants definite assurances that some improvement will be brought about immediately, and if such is not forthcoming he will be obliged to publish an editorial on the history of prohibition enforcement in New Jersey, with particular emphasis on the control of enforcement by the enemies of prohibition.

"The letter was acknowledged at the White House and referred to the treasury department for consideration.

"James E. Jones."

NO APOLOGIES

In reply, Thompson, writing under date of August 31st to Director Jones, goes into a chronologcl history of prohibition in New Jersey, giving data regarding seizures, arrests, court decisions, etc. He then continues:

"In summing up the editorial which the writer (Poulson) has attached to his letter of criticism, and in the many conversations I have had with Mr. Poulson, the originator of this letter, it is believed that his objective is to form an independent and separate unit for prohibition in New Jersey.

"Of course, he would have the administrator subservient to him and the basis of this observance is deducted from the fact that it is of general knowledge in this State that the only time the Anti-Saloon League was satisfied was when Chief Enforcement Agent Sam Cone was upon the payroll of the Anti-Saloon League of this State at a salary of $1,800 per annum.

"According to information that I have received upon the subject, he spoke at many churches throughout the State, declaring what great work he was carrying out with the aid of the Anti-Saloon League in New Jersey, which no doubt, increased their revenue many fold. But it is a fact that he did draw this salary, as his income tax returns on file in the collector's office show this as a matter of record.

"In closing the undersigned has no apologies to make nor any excuses to offer relative to any efforts for the enforcement of the law during his regime in this State, as he has always carried out without fear, favor or partiality, the commandment of the federal prohibition law to the best of his ability.

"JESSE L. THOMPSON."

Apparently Cone had either been dismissed or had retired from the prohibition department at some time before the above letter, for on Jan. 28, 1926, Roy A. Haynes, United States Prohibition Commissioner at Washington, had written Thompson as follows:

"Have information to the effect that former agent Sam Cone would be able to give you some information which would be very helpful. I always found Cone most dependable and the fact that he is out of the service—my personal opinion is that he was framed. However, I think it would be well for you to see him for whatever information he may have."

Apparently, in these records, there was a great deal of correspondence between Captain Thompson and the Anti-Saloon League. On Feb. 10, 1926, he wrote Director of Prohibition Jones regarding an attempt being made to retain a New York agent named Charles Grill who was being dropped from the office on February 1.

TRYING TO GET IN

He charged that a former discredited agent and several of his backers were making desperate efforts to establish connection with the prohibition department and were using every effort and means to accomplish that purpose.

Thompson's letter then goes on:

"And while I do not mind so much endeavoring to combat their efforts in doing this I only take exception that pressure is being brought upon me by certain government agencies, and I particularly invite your attention to a copy of a letter from a legal official connected with the Anti-Saloon League, which is also attached here, insinuating that if I desire any steps taken he will see General Andrews and have it arranged accordingly.

"It is not quite clear to me why this man should go to General Andrews or any other official in Washington to get what I desire. It is apparent that he is trying to impress upon me that I am his subordinate.

"If you could remove this sinister influence which is so dominant in this State it would greatly assist me in every manner in my enforcement work. I have hesitated in bringing or confronting the facts to General Andrews in the hope that it could be handled without burdening General Andrews' already overburdened shoulders with something that can be amicably adjusted by you and in your department.

"I have recently written this official the refers again to Poulson) and informed him that I considered him as I did any other civic league or organization working for enforcement in New Jersey and would co-operate with him or his society toward the enforcement of the law, but that I would not be subservient to him and that I reserved the prerogative of appointing, suspending and dropping men from my service, as I am responsible for the enforcement of prohibition laws in this State, which responsibility is squarely on my shoulders, having been placed there by Major Murdock.

"But it does not seem to have had the desired effect. For, as I have stated previously, they seem to be laboring under the impression that they are responsible and that they are guiding the destiny of the prohibition department, and that is a point on which I disagree with them. I do not mention any names in this letter—I merely submit it—copies of the letter, the originals of which the director may have at any time he desires. You will note in it a telegram, a copy of which I am sending you, directing me to meet in a conference in Major Murdock's office, which I did.

"I was told in no uncertain terms that this particular society (Anti-Saloon League) was the bulwark of prohibition, and I told him then that I appreciated the fact. But I reiterated that I will not be subservient to them, neither will I have them tell me who I am going to appoint, suspend or discharge or in any other way interfere with my internal organization.

"They assured him in my presence that I was doing more work in New Jersey than any other director and making wonderful strides in the law enforcement—which he, in his bland and convoy way, applauded, and it doesn't seem clear to me how, after our conversations and the stand I have taken and my assertions in no uncertain terms of the methods I was going to pursue, he could persist in trying to get one of the former discredited agents into our organization.

"(Signed) THOMPSON."

VEILED THREATS

The pressure used by Anti-Saloon League Superintendent Poulson and the veiled threats he employed, to which Thompson refers in the above letter are quite clearly shown in the following letter, written Feb. 5, 1926, by Poulson to Thompson:

"Mr. Winnie suggests that they are unable to have an investigator follow up these padlock decrees, and I am wondering if it would not be possible for your department to assign a man to that work.

"Mr. Kern has been co-operating with the Department of Justice a long time in tracing the ownership of property, and I feel sure that a systematic follow-up of these padlocked places will eventually help to simplify the work of your department as well as of the Department of Justice.

"If you approve of the idea and wish me to do so, I will be very glad to take the matter up with General Andrews."

It is hardly necessary to point out Poulson's hint that he will go over Captain Thompson's head.

Here is another letter to show the insidious way in which Poulson worked. So that he could use each department against the middle he addressed the following letter of Feb. 16, 1926, to four department heads, as follows:

"General Andrews,
"Honorable John A. Foster,
"Honorable W. G. Murdock,
"Captain J. L. Thompson,

"Gentlemen:

"I am uncertain as to which office I should address this letter. I have therefore addressed it as above. There are four companies using large quantities of industrist alcohol that I would like to know something about.

"They are: Synclio Products Company, Belleville, N. J. Tribken Chemical Company, Newark, N. J. Kessler Chemical Company, Orange, N. J. Harbor Products Company, Carlstadt, N. J.

"Which office has the supervision of such matters and what is being done to check the out put of these concerns as compared with their supply of alcohol?

"I ask this because I understand the government is majoring upon such matters now and we are frequently asked what these companies are doing with their apparently abnormal supply of denatured alcohol.

(signed) Poulson."

The question naturally arises, what right has the state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League to so casually demand government secrets and records?

On Jan. 12, 1926, the hand of the Anti-Saloon League, over Poulson's signature, again shows itself, when in a letter to Thompson the League protests the appointment of an agent named Cirone, the letter adding:

A LEAGUE PROTEST

"We most respectfully urge that this appointment be held in abeyance until we have had an opportunity to receive data (concerning Cirone) and to submit it to your office.

"I am taking the liberty of sending copies of this letter to Major Murdock and to General Andrews, not feeling sure which office will handle the situation."

Poulson keeps holding over Thompson's head the fact that his higher-ups have been kept in touch with what Poulson wants the Captain to do.

On Jan. 25, 1926, G. Rolland Munroe, attorney for the Anti-Saloon League, addressed a letter to Captain Thompson practically ordering him to appear at an Anti-Saloon League convention to decide what amount of spirituous liquors a doctor is entitled to and what the procedure is to secure his quota. The letter says in part:

"I do not know whether you have heard from Mr. Poulson as to the time of day when it would be most convenient for you to be introduced at a convention on Thursday in accordance with Major Haynes' suggestion—General Andrews is scheduled to be at the morning session and, possibly, you will therefore prefer that session."

In answer to that letter Thompson recently forwarded to Attorney Munroe a copy of the regulation concerning doctors' prescriptions.

Search for Mother of 9 Given Up Near Her Dudley Home

Dudley, July 18 (A.P.).—Search for Mrs. Henry G. Willis, mother of nine, has again been abandoned in this vicinity, the final effort here to find the woman or her body having been made by posses and by the police who dragged the Quinebaug River near Fabyan, Ct.

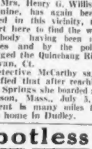
Detective McCarthy says he is satisfied that after reaching Stafford Springs she boarded a bus for Monson, Mass., July 5, and at present is many miles from her little home in Dudley.

DORR BABY CREMATED; MOTHER, BROTHER HURT

Meredith, N. H., July 18.—In bed at Laconia Hospital today the Eugene H. Dorr, sub-master of the Edward Everett School of Dorchester, Mass., recovering from an operation, and all unconscious of the fact that only inches away from him, lie mind a partition lie his wife and 18 year-old son, Eugene, both horribly burned in the summer cottage fire which cost the life of the Dorr baby.

Margaret Dorr, the nine-months old daughter, was suffocated, despite the efforts of her mother and her brother to save her.

Spotless flannels, neatly pressed—



Telephone Service 7:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

always make men look their best. The enjoyment of your Summer outing is doubly enhanced when you are smartly dressed.

And it costs so little to keep your clothing trim and smart-looking when you send them to us regularly.

Free golf tees on request.

Regular Deliveries to North and South Shores

BOSTON DYE HOUSE, Inc.
"Works at Malden"

BOSTON: 41 Winter St. Liberty 9259
PROVINCETOWN: 208 Westminster Blvd. Cauipee 1645

GOLDEN BELL CLEANERS

Malden 2000

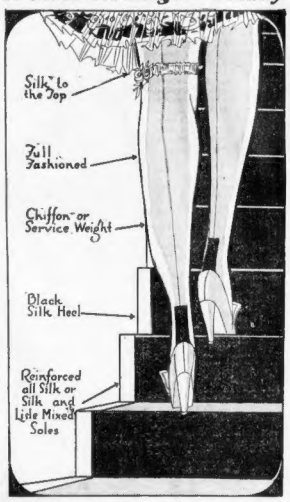
GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING BARGAIN REDUCTIONS **BASEMENT**

Unbelievable!—You'll Exclaim When You See the Sheer Quality of these Stockings—Usually Found Only at Much Higher Prices

Tuesday at 9

Silk-to-the-Top Full Fashioned *Black Heel* Silk Stockings

Chiffon or Service Weight


Silk to the Top
Full Fashioned
Chiffon or Service Weight
Black Silk Heel
Reinforced all Silk or Silk and Lisle Mixed Soles

Eleven Shades
—Blue Fox
—French Nude
—Sand Dust
—Shell Grey
—Evenglow
—Pearl Blush
—Moonlight
—Blush —Aloma
—Peach and Grain

$

At this price you'd expect to find such high-grade hosiery stamped seconds—BUT on the contrary every pair is first quality in a big variety of the smartest summer shades imaginable.

They are all silk—clear to the top, with lisle interlined garter welt—Black silk heels—now so popular for all dress wear and all silk or silk and lisle mixed soles. See them, you'll want several pairs—so be early.

Vacation Time Savings

Children's Shoes $1

White canvas strap pumps; infants' black patent leathers; white Nax Buck or black gun metal leather.

UNDERPRICED

Summer Hats 69c

Popular large style —hair and imitation Leghorn, colored borders.

In the Annex

Large Bath Towels 29c

Heavy two thread with novelty colored borders. Size 20x42.

Vacation Needs from Our Basement Annex

Slips and French Panties 49c EACH

Princess Slips
Cool nainsook material, embroidered and tailored models; also real lace medallions on many. All hip hem.

French Panties
Summertime wolle in pastel shades—lace trimmed. Variety of styles.

Self-Acting Reduction Plan
(Adopted by Gilchrist's)
FIRST prices must be low or we lose. Through our Self-Acting Reduction Plan
25% after 10 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days.

Ready For Vacation Time —At a Big Saving

Girls' Summer Dresses 89c

Pretty Figured Dimities, Prints and Others

—Organdie and contrasting trimmings—every dress is sure to tub well. Many youthful and girlish models. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

No Mail or Telephone Orders Filled

46th ANNUAL SUMMER SALE

Now in Progress

5,000 Pairs of Shoes Offered at

$5.85 $7.85 $9.85 $11.85

Above, No. 9563, white buck Oxford with tan calf wing, $9.85 reduced from $14.

Above, No. 4284, tan Resia pump with gingham trim, $5.85 reduced from $8.

Left, No. 9563, tan buck Oxford with brown kid piping, $11.85 reduced from $20.

Right, No. 9764, brown suede with kid trim and heel, $7.85 reduced from $15.

NOW comes your annual opportunity for substantial savings on Thayer McNeil footwear and hosiery. Every shoe is taken from our regular stock and reduced substantially in price for the sale. Shoes for men, women and children are included. Not every size in every style, but all sizes are offered in the sale. The sale begins Monday at 9 A. M., at both Down and Uptown Stores.

47 Temple Pl. THAYER McNEIL COMPANY 414 Boylston St.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

This is just a reminder that Betty is arriving today for that convention, and we are solemnly pledged not only to show her the sights of Boston town, but to personally supervise her Summer's shopping.

Up We Go

To L. Blanche Da Wolfe on the 7th floor of the Lawrence Bldg., 24 West St., we revel in her closing sale of exclusive hats.

Until this week these lovely models, many of them suitable for late Fall wear, have been priced at $20 and $25.

Fresh, distinctive in line, and flatteringly becoming, they now invite your admiration and purchase in two groups at $15 and $7.50, for this week. Real hand-made horsehairs, bangkoks, ballibuntles, hand-braided silks, and smart combinations of satin, straw or visca. Misses' and matrons' hats, in sports or dressy types—every hat bespeaking the master touch that means exclusive style and long, economical wear. A sale, Anne, that the thrifty and style-loving can't afford to overlook.

Miss Cheney Is Moving

From 120 Boylston St. to 175 Tremont St., just one door from the Tremont Theatre. Such a darling new shop—and so convenient to drop in for one of Miss Cheney's skilful facials, marcels, manicures or restful permanent treatments. Not to forget, of course, that long, long thought - of Gem-Air Permanent. For the balance of July reduced from $15 to only $10. A Gem-Air Wave is accomplished without a single electric wire being attached to one's head. It's all done with warm air, and the hair comes off the wavers beautifully soft, in wide, flat ripples. And no possible injury to red or white hair. Miss Cheney's new telephone is Capitol 2297.

Evelyn Announces

A sale of daintily desirable dresses at two prices, $5.95 and $10.95—an opportunity for girl planning her vacation wardrobe can afford to overlook.

At $10.95 you'll find exquisite printed chiffons, flowered georgettes, figured crepes, colorful cantons, georgette coat dresses (with built up slips, dresses for the modern miss or her mother, long or short sleeves—or sleeveless—round or V necks, in sizes from 16 to 44. Every dress a $35 value.

And at $5.95 smartly tailored all-silk pongees, sleeveless cantons in soft rose or orchid, cool, clear crepes, georgettes, some sizes 14 to 44 in every wanted color. A few of those smart white flannel coats, too, at $5.95. It's a timely tip, Anne—prices safe at Evelyn's, at 8 Winter St. Open Saturdays, you know.

Aladdin's Lamp

Wrought no greater magic than today's transformation of wilted, lifeless hair into a shining halo of natural curls through a permanent wave at Merin's Beauty Salon, on the third floor of the Dexter Bldg., 543 Washington Street.

Think of the joy of a summer freed from the devastating problem of how to keep one's hair presentable on the beach, in the car, in the office, on the tennis court and golf links, on boats and trains.

I've made Betty's appointment and I can hardly wait to see her hair vibrant with renewed vigor from the preliminary violet ray treatment, lovely in its new, soft permanent waviness, and smartly trimmed by Harri's skilled scissors. Will you meet us there, Anne, at Merlin's, in the Dexter Building?

Mr. Parker Predicts

That his collection of lovely dresses will vanish faster than toe under a Summer sun just as soon as word gets round that he is selling out his entire Summer stock at sacrifice prices.

Dresses never before less than $19.75 now $13.75 and $12.75, with a lovely collection of prints and wash silks at $10.75. Petalled georgette dresses, flowered chiffons, Roman crepes—everything from two-piece sports costumes to dance dresses. Coats, too, are included in this sale, notable among them white coats at $12.75. Every coat, in fact, has been reduced to $12.75 and $15. No charge for alterations—and of interest to the girl who budgets—the convenient 10-payment plan may be arranged. The Parker Bros. are on the third floor of the New Studio Bldg., 110 Tremont St.

Swirling Straws

In Fashion's whirlpool point positively to increased popularity for the lovely Spanish shawls. And Filene's are offering this week at great reduction.

It's really hard to believe that such lovely luxury is within our reach at such small expense.

Summer's fairest flowers bloom on a background of quality crepe—a glorious garden of embroidery that blossoms all over the entire square, with just a few inches of the plain silk for a border—finished with a fluttering fringe of hand knotted silk.

There are all white shawls and shawls with white background, embroidered in pastel shades. Then there's a stunning combination of white crepe embroidered in richest tones of red, in true Spanish style, not to forget scarlet embroidery, against a background of rich, black silk. You may prefer the more effectiveness of a black shawl embroidered in palest pastels, or the richness of all-black. You'll also find shawls of softest pink or peach shades, pastel embroidered, or pink embroidery on a pink background, and peach on peach. And all at the same alluring price of $9.50 at Filene's.

Fashion's Court

Of final appeal—the well dressed woman—demands airy, transparent hats for right-away wear. Miss Doyle, in Room 613, Lawrence Bldg., 24 West St., supplies them at a price that seems almost too little for such loveliness. Imagine the newest shades and shapes in hand-made hair hats for $3.50. You'll find me there. Anne, for one of the black, transparent beauties, and for you there's a most becoming blue or a dainty corn flower. There are sport hats, too, and lovely leghorns, a few natural Panamas—and many youthful matrons' hats in the larger head-sizes. Fresh from the workroom, of smartest lines and quality materials, these are regular $7, $10 and $15 hats—all reduced to $3.50 for immediate clearance. This sale is for this entire week.

Hosiery Is Next

And of course that means Landfield's, at 8 Winter St. I'm sure the convention will hold a reunion there, once they hear about the wonderful chiffon stocking going on special sale.

These stockings, every thread silk, with the new set of self toned heels have never sold for less than $2.25. But for one short week—or until 1,000 pairs are sold—you can stock up at the remarkable price of $1.49. These are not the usual "sale" stockings. They are in a class by themselves—the highest class, at the lowest figure. In all the wanted colors, including bananas, nude, French nude. Figure the savings if all your discarded stockings had carried this repair insurance! At the same time, put down the savings in two or three pair of these exquisite stockings at this one-week-only price of $1.49.

The Silky Way

Lies along Bedford Street, straight to the door of the Dress Shop at No. 130. It's here we come for Barivah—that silken, gleaming fabric that's creating such a furore. Pure silk in the warp, celanese in the woof, nothing in the silken world can surpass Barivah for its durability or sheer loveliness. And from it we develop stunning frocks that fire or dull, two-piece partnerships, nonchalant dancing frocks or natty, snappy, everyday frocks. $1.52 a yard for the prints (36 in. wide), $1.62 for the light weight (38 in. wide) and $1.77 for the sports weight (40 in.). In endless exquisite patterns and weaves, from the daintiest of indestructible chiffon to the richest interpretation of the Persian art of silk weaving. At the Dure Shop, 130 Bedford Street.

Scalp and Skin

Are subject to many maladies, but because they don't ache we are all too prone to neglect them.

Dorothy Wands, in the Lawrence Bldg., at 34 West St., Room 807, is a real doctor of beauty. She knows every secret of constructive skin and scalp massage, and the most stubborn muscles respond to her physician's touch. Better drop in, Anne, for a few treatments before vacation.

And, of course, you'll want a supply of her special shampoo and facial cream. Insurance against the ravages of sun and wind. The cream is magically softening and beautifying, and the shampoo quickly removes every devastating trace of salt water from your locks. There's a dainty lipstick, too, that will serve as a rouge, as well.

The Intangible Touch

Of distinctive style marks the dresses Florence Daniels is offering this week at great reductions.

Because the colors and sizes are broken, she has arranged her entire stock in three groups, at $5.75, $12.50 and $.6.50. This is a once-a-year sale, so let's plan to be on hand extra early, Anne. Last year she was sold out at noon, you'll remember, and I certainly can't afford to miss this opportunity to purchase such superior dresses at a real sacrifice. There will be plain or flowered georgettes, filmy crepes, and endless other lovely weaves, in every color and type, from strictly sports frocks to dinner dresses, including navy georgettes, much in demand at these prices. At the Florence Daniels Shop, 41 Winter St., 7th floor.

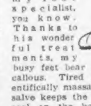
In Dr. Saul's Shoes

Betty will walk in comfort—and style, too—with never a thought of tired feet, aching from sensitive ingrowth nails.

Dr. Saul is my foot specialist, you know. Thanks to his wonderful treatments, my busy feet bear neither pain nor callous. Tired muscles are scientifically massaged and a magic salve keeps the most active feet cool on the hottest day. Even smart pumps and oxfords Dr. Saul makes to measure for only $8 are really health shoes—with built-in arch supports that bring one's feet correctly and ward off the ills that feet are heir to. Of softest Summer kid, slim heel, comfortable, wide tread, rubber-tipped Cuban heel, in white, black or tan. Style, Comfort and Economy walk hand in hand—in Dr. Saul's at 110 Tremont Street, Room 312. Open Saturdays.

On Commonwealth Ave.,

In the Allston district, you'll find the Dorris Beauty Shoppe, operated by Miss Lydia M. Hadley. Its location at 1144 Commonwealth Avenue, just a few steps from the Packard plant, is exceptionally convenient for residents of Brookline, Allston and Back Bay.



Here Tina will give you a perfect permanent wave by the Eugene System. We usually expect to pay quite a bit more for a Eugene wave but it's only $15 here. Tina carefully winds your hair dry. Then it is permeated with tiny jets of clean white steam. It comes out in beautifully wide marcels, graceful and natural, with never a kink or a stubby end.

Miss Hadley, with her three years of experience behind her, is a skilled specialist in scalp and facial treatments, also in shampoos and scientific hair dyeing and bleaching. Only $2.50 for a henna pack. $3.50 for dyeing. Open 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturdays, 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. weekdays.

Every Woman Knows

How utterly hopeless it is to keep a becoming curl in warmly moist hair—unless you have a permanent. But what every woman doesn't know is that for the remainder of July you can have a genuine Marcelle Circuline wave at the French Beauty Shop for $10 (regularly $15). You may trust your precious locks to Mrs. Young or Billie, safe in the assurance that they will turn out a wave as naturally flowing as though Nature herself had curled it. They never any guesswork in the French Beauty Shop, on the third floor of the New Studio Bldg., at 110 Tremont St. Why not decide right now, Anne, that you won't go with miserably moist, stringy hair another day? Just phone Congress 8166 for an appointment, and then thank me all Summer long for the heavenly comfort of a perfect permanent.

Betty Is Bound

Straight for the Arlington Studio at 394 Boylston St., where they'll use the most fascinatingly lovely photographs.

She's taking advantage of the special July offer of six of these high class portraits for just a thin $5 bill.

The Hollywood lighting system used in the Arlington Studio means that your very best points are brought out, and your pictures, while entirely natural, are alluringly lovely. They are mounted in Elite style, in artistic, double deckled edged folders.

It's ages since you've had a picture taken, Anne. Why not make an appointment now? The phone is Kenmore 1819. Bring this clipping with you.

Priscilla

HUB AIRPORT NEED URGENT, ASSERTS PRESCOTT

Frank W. Prescott, advertising counsel of Boston and a naval flier in the World War, in supporting the drive for a bigger and busier Boston airport, writes:

"The day is sure to come within a decade when aerial transportation will be as readily available as taxicabs and quite as casually accepted."

By FRANK W. PRESCOTT,
Advertising Counsel and Former Naval Aviator.

It is characteristic of the American public that the meetings of the Transatlantic Fliers' Club and the events which have made the formation of such a possible should result in quickened interest in aeronautic affairs and should lead the man on the street to inquire "Whither are we flying, if at all?"

F. W. Prescott

Unquestionably, the next five or ten years will see an enormous increase in aviation activities outside of government channels.

It is only natural that this development should first manifest itself in an increase of the number of privately owned planes operated primarily for sport, as was the case in the automobile. This tendency has already made itself known since the war, and while we in New England are relatively little of these activities other sections of the country have more generally adopted the air for transportation.

Practical men in aviation recognize that the day is far distant when aircraft will seriously compete with surface transportation in the majority of instances.

On the other hand, they, as well as other thinking men, realize that there is a definite service which the airplane can render in the speedy movement of passengers, mail, and freight about the country.

We in America, perhaps more than other nations, have placed a premium on time. To cover a thousand miles in less than twelve hours will often make the difference between success and failure in a business proposition. Detailed communication, too extensive for wire transmission, can be accomplished with remarkable facility by air and is being done extensively today.

Important documents, checks and drafts can actually be transmitted by air with certainly as much safety as by ordinary means, and with appreciable saving in time. As a matter of fact, where long distances are involved, such as the transcontinental mail, the time-saving is so vital an element as to render the interest a matter for serious consideration. This factor is responsible for the adoption of air mail by numerous banks in transmitting their clearances about the country.

It is characteristic of our scheme of government that the support which would have brought aviation further to the front has been conspicuously absent.

It is reasonable to assume that further development of aeronautic activity is predicated absolutely upon the willingness of private capital to carry on along the lines which will result in the greatest benefit in this country of air transport at all commensurate with its possibilities.

The day is far distant when skies will be black with air craft silhouetted against the blue, yet the day is sure to come within a decade when aerial transportation will be as readily available as taxicabs and quite as casually accepted.

Hence the drive for a first-class airport in Boston is not only timely, but urgent. Boston and New England must be prepared. Others will follow with interest the work of the special State Commission on Aviation. The American Legion has shown a progressive spirit in its recommendation.

Just a Cheerful Beer

Los Angeles, July 18 (A.P.)—Mrs. Lena Anderson had 64 quarts of beer containing 3.44 per cent. alcohol. A city chemist testified it could not intoxicate. Mrs. Anderson was acquitted

A COOL SAIL TO CAPE COD
THE TIP OF
and return. $ 8. S. Dorothy Bradford.
See Tour and Travel Page.

HOSPITAL PATIENT GIVES ALARM IN AWNING FIRE

While Thomas Raines, a convalescing patient, sat on a porch on the second floor of Brookline Hospital No. 101 Summit avenue, Brookline, today, the awning, ignited by sparks from a chimney, burst into flames.

Raines gave the alarm and hospital attaches fought the blaze with hand extinguishers until firemen arrived. Damage was estimated at $300. The sixteen patients of the hospital were not removed, and many of them did not know of the fire.

Opportunity knocks daily in the Help Wanted Columns of the American Classified Ads. Classifications 56 and 55.

WHO'S LINDY? HUH? WELL THIS MAN DOESN'T KNOW!

There are some unexplored lands left for Commander Byrd and his airplanes as he heads for Boston.

William Sullivan of Mozart street, Jamaica Plain, and his Ma, went back to the farm at Bonshaw, Prince Edward Island, this year 'or a vacation.

"Too bad Lindbergh or Chamberlin or Byrd didn't go this way, so you could see them," remarked Sullivan to his farmer-uncle when they strolled for a rest with the hay-rake one afternoon and gazed up into the blue.

"Who?" asked Uncle Matt.

"Why—the transatlantic fliers."

"Who are they?"

"You mean you never heard of Lindbergh who flew from New York to Paris in an airplane a few weeks ago?"

"Well, that beats the world! Never did hear of him. We never saw one of those things flying anyway."

IVY Corsets for Vacation Needs
More and more the artistic note of slender, youthful lines and of simplicity requires artistic lines in the foundation garments, and
Bandeaux—Hosiery—Underwear
378 Boylston Street
Between Arlington and Berkeley Sts., Boston, Mass

Children Cry for
Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.
To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Amusements

A COOL 200,000 REFRIGERATING PLANT
SCOLLAY SQ
OLYMPIA
WEEK STARTS TODAY SUNDAY
BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN BOSTON NEVER OVER - NEVER UNDER JUST 70c
FACTS! FACTS! FACTS! WE INVITE "COMPARISON"
FIRST BOSTON SHOWING
A CRACKLING ROMANCE OF RACE TRACK AND TURF — ALL THE THRILLS OF SARATOGA AND BELMONT
Fred THOMSON IN "Silver Comes Thru"
PACKED WITH PATHOS, LOVE, ROMANCE AND LAUGHTER
IT'S A GEM!
7 ALL STAR ACTS
VAUDEVILLE'S SMARTEST ATTRACTIONS
ELIDA DANCERS
A BRIGHT, SNAPPY DANCE REVUE
COOPER & CLIFTON In "A Strong Attempt"
HALL & ALLMAN
DISTORTED COMEDY
EDDIE MARTIN
Dancing Entertainer
KEO-TAKI & YORI
Versatile Entertainers from Nippon
OTHER BIG ACTS
Next Week - BETTY COMPSON in "The LADYBIRD"
A MYSTIFYING DRAMA OF THE UNDERWORLD
BUY PUBLIX CHEX FOR ECONOMY

METROPOLITAN

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS FROM 9 A. M.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
"CAPTAIN SALVATION"
LARS HANSON—PAULINE STARKE
ERNEST TORRENCE-MARGELINE DAY
VAUDEVILLE
MARY SABROF — AL ABBOTT
Seating to 25c 12:30 to 35c 1:30 to 50c
12:30 5:30 Closing

OLYMPIA WASHST. The Masked Woman with Anna Q. Nilsson and Herbert Rawlinson. Chas. Murray, Smart Vaudeville. Best Week—Norma Shearer with Lew Lyon-Pauline Starke.

LAST SIX DAYS!!
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
KING of KINGS
Staged by JEANIE MACPHERSON
2:10—TWICE DAILY—8:10
TREMONT
NEXT MON.—Seats Thursday
"A LA CARTE"
ROSALIE STEWART'S REVUE
York & King, Harriet Hoctor, Helen Lowell, Chas. Irwin, Bobby Arnst, Jay Velie, Little Billy, Bradford & Hamilton.

COLONIAL $1.50 MAT. WED. Eves. at 8:15
ONLY MUSICAL SHOW IN TOWN
JOE E. BROWN in the Big Time
TWINKLE TWINKLE
All Nights—Seat Seats $2.50

LIBERTY THEATRE Marie Prevost in "FOR WIVES ONLY" Conway Tearle in "MOULDERS OF MEN" Sonny South Seven—Ch. of 13

B. F. KEITH'S
Week begin in at 2 & 8 P. M. Matinee 25c.
WILLIAM HARRIGAN & CO.
Colo. Sawyer, Snyder & Coleman
INA ALCOVA & CO.
Stutz & Bingham, Hope Vernon
BIG BROTHER BOB EMERY
and His 12 JOY SPREADERS

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
"FRISCO SALLY LEVY" with Sally O'Neil and Roy D'Arcy. "ANKLES PREFERRED" with Madge Bellamy. Don Terry in "A PRODIGAL RUNAWAY." Pathe News. 5 Vaudeville Acts. Downstairs—Shirley Flight Helens. Monday Night, Next Week—BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE FOLLIES.

MODERN BEACON NETOCO
The CLIMBERS with IRENE RICH, BUCK JONES in HILLS OF PERIL
VITAPHONE program GEORGE JESSEL, 6 BROWN BROS., BLOSSOM SEELEY

NORUMBEGA
THE AEROPLANE GIRLS

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON
CAPITOL COMM. AVE. Ronne Rooney in "LOVERS" Lotta Brooks in "ROLLED STOCKINGS" Fight Results Thurs. Last Times Today "FRISCO SALLY LEVY" "BACK STAGE"
ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE. Dolores Costello in "A MILLION BID" Johnny Hines in "ALL ABOARD" Program Changes Thurs.

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE Coolest Spot in Town "ROBERTS" The Greatest Lunch Picture of the year. Mae Murray in "ALTARS OF DESIRE" Lyric Free Auto Park
HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE Lee Chaney in "MR. WU" Constance Talmadge in "VENUS OF VENICE"
UNIVERSITY FOOT OF HARVARD SQ. Laura La Plante in "BEWARE OF WIDOWS" Edmund Lowe in "HIKING THRU HOLLAND" Buster Gibson in "A HERO ON HORSEBACK"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA CHELSEA Karl Dane, George K. Arthur in "ROOKIES" Henry B. Walthall in "The Enchanted Island"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE Marie Prevost in "HIS JAZZ BRIDE" Edmund Lowe in One Increasing Purpose
NETOCO FRANKLIN PARK Laura La Plante in "Beware of Widows" Richard Barthelmess in "The White Black Sheep"
STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER Lee Chaney in "MR. WU" Louis Stone in "The Notorious Lady"
CODMAN'S DORCHESTER A Real Treat "The Yankee Clipper" Lee Lyon in "The Tender Hour" Plenty of Parking Space
FIELDS CORNER Lee Lyon in "THE TENDER HOUR" Lee Chaney in "The Yankee Clipper"
NETOCO NORTON THEATRE Lee Chaney in "MR. WU" Conway Tearle in "THERE YOU ARE" Kiddie Pony Contest Mon Oa
LIBERTY THEATRE Marie Prevost in "FOR WIVES ONLY" Conway Tearle in "MOULDERS OF MEN" Sonny South Seven—Ch. of 13

GROVE HALL
NEW SHAWMUT NETOCO Another Smashing Hit Clara Bow in "Rough House Rosie" Constance Talmadge in "The Venus of Venice"

JAMAICA PLAIN
THE EGLESTON Boston's Family Theatre Madge Bellamy in "The Telephone Girl" Clara Bow in "Exclusive Rights"
NEW JAMAICA NETOCO Rube Bath in "BARE COMES HOME" Rube Bath Night "WHAT EVERY GIRL SHOULD KNOW" $10,000 Cooling System Large Free Auto Park

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN Clara Bow in "Rough House Rosie" 5 High Class Acts Large Free Auto Park

ROSLINDALE
NEW RIALTO NETOCO Rube Bath in "Rube Comes Home" Pat O'Malley in "THE CHEATERS" $10,000 Cooling System

ROXBURY
DUDLEY NETOCO Milton Sills in "FRAMED" Marguerite de la Motte in "THE KID SISTER"
NEW RIVOLI NETOCO Sally O'Neil in "FRISCO SALLY LEVY" Dorothy Revier in "THE CLOWN"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND THEATRE John Gilbert in "MONTE CRISTO" Lloyd Hughes in "Too Many Crooks"
OLYMPIA DAILY STREET Allen Terry in "MARE NOSTRUM" Josh Houle in "THE WESTERN WHIRL-WIND" Quality Vaudeville

SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. Lee Chaney in "MR. WU" Raymond Hackett in "UPSTREAM" 4 Big Acts. Eves. 25c & 50c

'THE CLIMBERS' TAKES TWIN HOUSES

"The Climbers," a screen version of Clyde Fitch's popular stage play, with Irene Rich as the beautiful Duchess of Aragon is the film feature for the week at the Modern and Beacon Theatres. "The Climbers" is the story of the havoc wrought by a "climber" in the court of Ferdinand VII of Spain, who in the ruthlessness of her ambition caused the disgrace and banishment of the Duchess of Aragon. The final scenes are laid in the part of America then known as New Spain.

Irene Rich

No better opportunity for the display of her arts, her skill as a horsewoman and as a marksman has ever been given Miss Rich. In a word, it is a fierce, rushing story—an out-in-the-open, shooting, hard riding melodrama. In Miss Rich's supporting cast are Forrest Stanley, Clyde Cook and Flobelle Fairbanks.

The companion picture to "The Climbers" finds Buck Jones doing his good old Western tricks in a film called "Hills of Peril."

The week's new Vitaphone program brings forth George Jessel in a comedy skit, the Six Brown Brothers, masters of the saxophone, and Blossom Seeley, vaudeville's brightest syncopator.

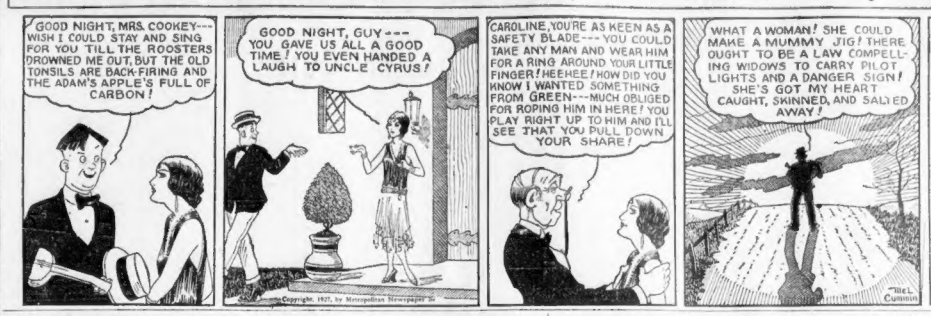
THEODORE ROBERTS' CONDITION IMPROVES

Los Angeles, July 18.—Report that Theodore Roberts, veteran film actor who was operated on Saturday, is "doing nicely" was made at the Osteopathic Hospital today. Roberts returned recently from a vaudeville tour suffering from a kidney malady.

GOOD TIME GUY---Hook, Line and Sinker

(Copyright, 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service)

By Frank Smiley


GOOD NIGHT, MRS. COOKEY---WISH I COULD STAY AND SING FOR YOU TILL THE ROOSTERS DROWNED ME OUT, BUT THE OLD TONSILS ARE BACK-FIRING AND THE ADAM'S APPLE'S FULL OF CARBON!
GOOD NIGHT, GUY---YOU GAVE US ALL A GOOD TIME! YOU EVEN HANDED A LAUGH TO UNCLE CYRUS!
CAROLINE, YOU'RE AS KEEN AS A SAFETY BLADE--- YOU COULD TAKE ANY MAN AND WEAR HIM FOR A RING AROUND YOUR LITTLE FINGER! HEEHEE! HOW DID YOU KNOW I WANTED SOMETHING FROM GREEN---MUCH OBLIGED FOR ROPING HIM IN HERE! YOU PLAY RIGHT UP TO HIM AND I'LL SEE THAT YOU PULL DOWN YOUR SHARE!
WHAT A WOMAN! SHE COULD MAKE A MUMMY JIG! THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW COMPELLING WIDOWS TO CARRY PILOT LIGHTS AND A DANGER SIGN! SHE'S GOT MY HEART CAUGHT, SKINNED, AND SALTED AWAY!
Copyright, 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
Mel Cummins

?

WHAT CAN BANKER SCROGGINS WANT FROM GUY? AND WHAT OF POOR LITTLE MARY LAFFER, GUY'S SCHOOLDAY'S PAL WHO WOULD BE MORE IF HE ASKED HER?

AH-H-H! WATCH AND SEE!!!

WONDER HORSE IN FILM AT SCOLLAY

Fred Thompson and his spirited horse, Silver King, are filling the week at the Scollay Square Olympia with Western drama of the kind that draws applause. As in his own previous dramas of the great West, Mr. Thompson wanders off the beaten path in this newest play, "Silver Comes Through," and by virtue of his splendid performance he has moved still closer to his enthusiastic followers.

As you might expect, "Silver Comes Through" has almost more than its share of thrills and Thompson himself is hard put to keep pace with the high stepping, intelligent horse that seems destined to become one of the really great figures of filmland. Edna Murphy, who plays in support to Mr. Thompson, is again seen to rare advantage. The story moves freely through its picturesque Western atmosphere and works up to a tremendously appealing climax in which Silver King carries off the honors in a cross-country race, and clears up all the attending difficulties—of which there are many.

Pleasant surroundings count. If you are not satisfied with your room—there's a suitable one listed for you in today's Boston American Classified Columns. Classification 90.

'METROPOLIS' AT 'MET'

At the Metropolitan Theatre this week, in that most amazing of cinematic efforts "Metropolis," observers of the development of the motion picture are afforded an opportunity to see what the German director of superior ability can do when he has talent at his command, money to spend and vast armies of extras to call upon.

"Metropolis" is presented as a glimpse 1,000 years into the future, a picture of what a great industrial centre may be like when at last the supermen of industry are in command and Christ has been "abolished" or forgotten.

That the glass was not pointed in the direction of America, when Fritz Lang took his long look into the future, is shown by the fact that the workers in the picture all wear a sort of uniform, somewhat suggestive of prison gray. They look downtrod, too, and smiles—if any—are few and far between.

"The story is built around one John Masterman, who has built up around his works a metropolis of skyscrapers as well as a city underground.

One Rotwang, a scientist, has been at work upon an artificial man, a Robot, who one day will take the place of humans in the Masterman shops. The man of science is at the door of success when Masterman discovers that his employes are meeting secretly in the catacombs and listening to the spiritual exhortations of a lovely young Aimee McPherson.

The girl preacher is one "Marry," beloved of Masterman's only son, Eric.

"Get possession of that girl," Masterman commands Rotwang, "make the artificial person the image of her. Put it in her place—and the men will do as I want them to."

But the Robot lady has "everything but a soul," and instead of carrying out the master's wishes proceeds to incite the workers to something like Bolshevik fury. Before she can be checked and the real Marry brought to the front to save the day, the city of Metropolis has been almost pulled down upon the people's heads.

JUST GIVE ME A SMILE

George O'Brien does not care for tea—nor even a dash of soda—when he meets pretty Kathryn Perry in "Is Zat So?" at the New Boston. What he really craves is pleasant company.

SPORT DRAMA AT BOSTON

In the film presentation of "Is Zat So?," the current attraction at the New Boston, William Fox has teamed up two of his brightest young most rollicking photodramas of the season. George O'Brien and Edmund Lowe are the inseparable pals of this story of blended pugilism and exclusive society. It might almost be accepted as good opinion that if the picture contained nothing more than these names it would still be worth seeing.

However, there is much outside of personalities to make "Is Zat So?" good entertainment. There is virile action in it for the men folks, and tender love interest in a double barrelled romance for the ladies. O'Brien and Lowe, as prize fighter and manager, have roles that fairly sizzle with fun, for it is a "slanny" play of unusual situations. Smart sub-titles add their own smiles to the affair.

ITALY KEEN FOR ROME FLIGHT

Rome, July 18—Increasing interest in the transatlantic flight from New York to Rome, to be undertaken by Lloyd Bertaud and J. D. Hill, American air mail pilots, is being shown in official circles here as well as in the press.

Italian aviation experts were almost unanimous in predicting the success of the flight. Commenting upon the enthusiasm aroused throughout Italy by the announcement that the plane is ready to take off, Ambassador Henry P. Fletcher said:

"I am sure that all Americans whether in Europe or America, share the feeling of pride over the proposed flight. And with our feeling of pride is mixed our sincere wishes for the success of the gallant undertaking.

"Millions of eyes will be alert for the first glimpse of 'Old Glory' when she swims into sight. For all Italy is aroused as if it were the undertaking of one of her own sons.

"Mr. Hearst's keen interest in American aviation has taken this concrete and highly practical form of assuring continuance of the exploits of Lindbergh, Byrd and Chamberlin.

"The choice of Rome for this transatlantic flight is peculiarly happy because of the tremendous enthusiasm aroused here by De Pinedo and Lindbergh.

Society, Love, Romance

All these are combined in the thrilling new serial "Catspaw" which will start in the Boston Evening American on Monday, July 25. Read how Slyvia Bryant, youthful stenographer, is unwittingly hurled into a maze of adventures and tragdies that reveal all the passions—all the hates—all the loves of those who occupy high stations.

The novel is from the pen of Robert Terry Shannon.

The most vivid—most colorful—most amazingly frank serial ever published.

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY TILL 6 P. M.

SALLY SHOE SHOP (UP ONE FLIGHT)

77 SUMMER ST., 2nd FLOOR, MERCHANTS BLDG., 77 SUMMER ST.

"Fastest Growing Shoe Store in Boston"

BLACK PATENT SANDALS

$1.95 Mail Orders 20c Extra $4 and $5 VALUES

COOL AND COMFORTABLE

A Choice of 40 Different Routes to California Given in This Free Book.

"40 ways and more to California and the North Pacific Coast." Select the route best suited for this season of the year. Detail maps indicating these routes from Chicago together with fares and other information sent free on application to R. H. Miller, General Agent, Chicago & North Western Ry., 210 Old South Bldg. Phones: Liberty 9440-1, Boston, Mass.—Adv.

Rubber Heels for Soldiers

Washington, July 18 (A.P.).—There's to be some gumshoe work in the army. Uncle Sam is equipping his men with rubber heels for wear in Garrison

GAS

Easy to regulate the Heat

Quick Oven, Slow Oven, Medium Oven—

Simply set the automatic oven heat regulator at the desired temperature. No mistakes, no variation possible.

Come in and see this modern heat control at work on modern gas ranges.

Daily Demonstrations show how to make your gas range do part of the work you're doing now.

Interesting, instructive—no cost or obligation to you.

This is an Invitation

Convenient parking space if you drive

100 Arlington Street at the corner of Stuart Street and Columbus Avenue

Telephone Hubbard 7600

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

87 Years ago Today

The first Cunarder BRITANNIA entered Boston harbor after a run of 14 days and 8 hours from Liverpool

Yesterday

The Cunarder SAMARIA

docked at East Boston, marking the 87th Year of uninterrupted Cunard service to and from the metropolis of New England.

Today the Cunard Line with its Associated Lines, covering all parts of the world, operates over 985,000 tons gross, and last year carried the record number of 253,742 passengers.

A comparison of the two vessels is of interest

BRITANNIA Built 1840 of wood—207 feet long—34 feet beam—1135 gross tons—Speed 8½ knots.

SAMARIA Built 1922—steel—624 feet long—73 feet beam—19,597 gross tons—Speed 16½ knots.

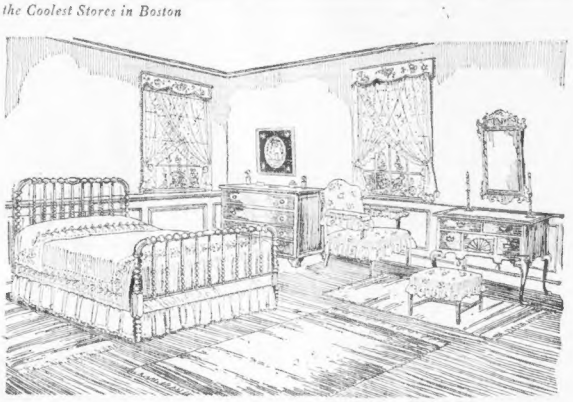
In 1927 as in 1840—"There is no better way"

Cunard Line

33 State Street, Boston

Steamship Agents and Tourist Companies everywhere will cheerfully furnish information about Cunard Services

One of the Coolest Stores in Boston



ATTRACTIVE BEDROOMS A GOOD INVESTMENT

A Profitable Idea

Why not make that spare room bring in an income by furnishing it freshly and renting it?

Many people would be glad to pay well to get as homey a room as our artist has suggested here. Such a room can be furnished for about $300 and would soon not only return its cost but pay a steady profit.

PAINE CUSTOM BEDDING—Assures restful sleep and long service. Full size all hair mattress $36 up, twin size $28 up, according to grade hair and finish.

No need to put up with ugly, worn-out bedroom furniture or hard, lumpy bedding when you can buy furniture as attractive as that in the sketch for so little money.

To wake up in such a bedroom with its neat spool bed, substantial chest of drawers, graceful lowboy and exquisite Chippendale mirror, makes one glad to be alive.

You could hardly make an investment repaying happiness equal to that produced by new, friendly furniture.

For Summer homes we suggest the above bedroom as conducive to complete rest. As a guest chamber it will inspire enthusiastic approval of those fortunate enough to occupy it.

Spool Bed $39 (Finished to resemble mahogany) Case $52 (Finished to resemble mahogany) Chippendale Mirror $17.50

Mahogany Lowboy $68 Bench $9.50 Chair $21

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY

Scrim Curtains 81 Arlington St. Custom Bedding

MARTHA LEE PRAISES CHOCOLATE JELLY

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

A RUST ERASER

IS A CERTAIN RELIABLE soap. Removes the most stubborn case of rust immediately. Simply apply a little to the spot, and it will disappear like lightning. Then wash thoroughly in clear water. 25c.

DON'T BREAK YOUR BACK stooping over a dust-pan. Buy one with a long handle and a hard, stiff edge that hugs the floor so tight no dirt can creep under. When not in use, makes a splendid hanging cupboard for dust cloths.

YOU'LL FIND A MAGICIAN in your dishpan if you use a new white powder. Makes no suds, but washes dishes shining clean in jig time. Leave silver in the bottom of the pan and you'll find it gleaming like new.

A PERFECT FIRESIDE COMPANION is a 30-inch toasting fork. Folds up compactly for the camper to carry conveniently. 25c. Toasts bacon, marshmallows, bread, etc. Insures a real meal for the tourist. You'll use it lots round the fire next Winter, too.

FOR THE PICNIC BASKET—Ideal jam put up under a famous brand, 12-oz. jar for 10c. Sweeten with pure corn syrup instead of sugar. Goes further. Tastes better. You get the benefit of the saving.

ANOTHER PICNIC PENNY-SAVER—plump, perfect stuffed olives—15c a bottle. 25c for double this size. A few in the cold meat loaf or fish sauce add summer savoriness.

STEP RIGHT UP to the first floor of a Washington Street Department store and see them making the world's best almond macaroons. Of real almonds and pure cream, sugar and fresh eggs. Delicious for bridge parties, afternoon teas, dinners, luncheons or at most any time. 30c for six whopping big ones—larger than the palm of my hand. 50c a dozen. Easily ordered by mail or telephone. An investment in lusciousness.

YES, IT'S HANDY to beat up an egg in a cup. But alas and alack—how often it splashes! Now, however, you may buy a rapid beater specially constructed for cup beating—or bowl if you prefer. Eight blades revolve rapidly with never a drop splashed. Easy to hold handle. Ball bearing. Lasts forever and aye. 70c. Order by mail if you wish for 10c extra. A truly better beater.

I'LL BE DELIGHTED if you find one or more items in this list to interest you. Just clip the column and send along to me with loose 2c stamp for full information.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

Adds flavor to ROAST BEEF BAKED FISH SAUERKRAUT
GULDEN'S Mustard

Strawberry Meringue Pie Is Different

For a delicious and different pie, do try this recipe. Take one quart of strawberries (make sure they are firm), hull, wash and cut in halves. Sprinkle with two tablespoons of fine, granulated sugar and set aside.

Then beat the yolks of two eggs until light, add three tablespoons sugar, a few grains of salt, a tablespoon of milk. To this add the berries with their juice. Line a pie plate with plain pastry and sprinkle well with fine macaroon crumbs.

MELT 1 SQUARE COOKING CHOCOLATE IN 1 PINT OF WATER
ADD SALT AND BOIL 5 MINUTES
SOFTEN 2 TBSPS. OF GELATINE IN COLD WATER
ADD SUGAR AND VANILLA
MOULD AND SERVE WITH VANILLA FLAVORED SWEETENED WHIPPED CREAM AND COOKIES

Recipe for Hot Days

Perhaps you find, as I do, that the all-important men folks of the family seem to yearn for fairly substantial desserts, weather or not. In their secret hearts, I think they really would like apple pan dowdy with maybe mince pie on the side.

So it becomes the problem of the menu-maker to advise desserts that have all the semblance of substantiality without upsetting hair trigger Summer digestions.

One of the most popular solutions of the problem is to make some type of chocolate dessert. For instance, chocolate jelly that I am showing you today, is a tasteful cross between the more delicate jelly and the pudding family. And it's as easy as can be to make, too, by this recipe:

CHOCOLATE JELLY—One pint boiling water, pinch salt, one square chocolate, two tablespoons gelatine, one-third cup sugar, one teaspoon vanilla.

Put the water, salt and chocolate in a sauce pan. Cook, stirring until the chocolate melts, then let it boil for three or five minutes. Soften the gelatine in a little cold water and pour the boiling mixture over it. Stir until dissolved, then add sugar and vanilla. Pour into a mould and set aside to harden serve with cream and powdered sugar or sweetened whipped cream.

Sandwiches a Delight

IF I could have a penny for every picnic sandwich I have served, buttered, trimmed and blanketed in wax paper, I'm sure I could retire on the interest on my money—especially if at the same time I could cash in on the compliments those same sandwiches have earned for me. Of course, we all know that the successful sandwich takes for granted bread cut wafer thin, crusts trimmed and the bread spread lightly with creamed butter previous to the actual filling.

But it is really the bread itself rather than the other accoutrements of my sandwiches that have earned the compliments. So many people, helping themselves to the third or fourth, have apologetically murmured, "It's such a treat to get real home-made bread!" It's then that I revel in the smug satisfaction of announcing, "But this is baker's bread!"

Tha time has gone by when the most conscientious housewife need hesitate a moment to substitute the best brands of baker's bread for the home-made loaves that represent such tremendous expenditure of her time and strength, not to mention materials and fuel.

We have always recognized the importance of the "staff of life" in our diet, and now we can rest assured that the better brands of baker's breads are just as effective a key to the doorway of health as "the kind that mother used to bake."

The bread used in the sandwiches is made from a recipe calling for twice as much pure, fresh milk as many home recipes specify. It is made with the finest shortening that can be bought, with sugar of the very grade you use for table service, with the highest quality flours blended to perfection.

Then the bread is slowly raked in ovens so perfectly heated that each loaf rises to exactly the same height and bakes to the same degree of brownness.

Untouched by human hands, sealed in waxed paper against any possible outside contamination, every slice of this bread is deliciously rich in body building nourishment.

Appreciated on the table three times daily, this bread especially shines at picnics and outings, when sandwiches are the high point of the day. Because of its moistness, texture and flavor, this bread is simply ideal for all sandwich purposes

Peanut Brittle Ice Cream Good These Days

Those who enjoy the crisp goodness of peanut brittle will like this delicious cream. To make it, mix thoroughly four cups of heavy cream with two cups of top of the milk, one-fourth teaspoon of salt, two-thirds cup of sugar and one cup and one-half of crushed peanut brittle. Freeze and serve in glasses with points of sponge cake that have been toasted

For women who want everything a little more choice

WHITE ROSE BREAD

Ask Your Grocer About It

A&P
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Always First!

The A. & P. is the first in New England to offer—

Post Toasties
3 Pkgs. 20c

THIS WEEK ONLY
Eagle Milk can 18c
Cliquot Club, 4 bots. 50c
Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. 19c
Old Dutch 4 cans 25c
THE GREAT Atlantic & Pacific TEA CO.

"We are cleaner, happier and richer for knowing Chipso," writes Mrs. Rowan

Dishwashing doesn't harm her hands

Leota Peer Rowan of Cambridge, Mass., helps her husband with his graduate work at Harvard, takes care of two small children, does her housework and clotheswashing—yet has time for good times!

How does she do it? She explains in a letter to us.

"I buy the soap that saves the most time, money and energy," she says. "Chipso does this—and permits me to have nice-looking hands as well as a cleaner home.

"Dishwashing is not a bore now. I make a very hot Chipso suds in the sink and ease the dishes into it. I turn to other tasks for 20 minutes, return, drain the dishes and scald them. They dry—sterile and shining!

"I soak my clothes overnight in Chipso suds. In the morning a few rubs on the very soiled spots—and my washing is done. Because of the generous package and rapid sudsing, Chipso is the cheapest and handiest flake soap on the market."

DISHWASHING with Chipso is a quick, clean task. No beating up of suds. Just pour hot water on the white flakes, and you will have suds instantly which cut grease so fast that your hands need hardly touch the water.

Each Chipso box is so big—that a washday costs about 4 cents and a day's dishwashing costs less than a penny!

PROCTER & GAMBLE

Soaks clothes clean

Dishes— ⅓ less time

The most amazing success in the history of household soap!

© Inc., P. & G. Co.

Curled Hands — by Oliver Sandys

AUCTION BRIDGE

By Wilbur C. Whitehead

The World's Greatest Authority

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 18, 1927

SECOND SECTION

HAND NO. 120

	♠ A 10 8 ♡ K 10 6 2 ◇ K J 9 4 ♣ Q J	
♠ J 8 2 ♡ 9 5 ◇ 10 8 2 ♣ 10 9 6 3 2	West / East	♠ K 7 5 3 ♡ J 8 7 4 ◇ 7 5 3 ♣ 7 5
	♠ Q 9 4 ♡ A Q 3 ◇ A Q 6 ♣ A K 8 4	

South is the dealer. What is the proper bidding and play?

In the next issue Mr. Whitehead will explain the salient points in the bidding and play of the above hand. Fill out your own chart and compare it with his method.

These hands must not be bid or played "Double Dummy," i. e., as though all four hands were exposed.

THE PLAY

South's	West	North	East	Won by N	Won by E/W

Total Tricks Won

(Brackets the card led to each trick)

	Declarer	Opponents
Total Scores		
Honor Scores		

THE BIDDING

North's Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

SHARKEY SPEEDS UP *Dempsey Is a Mystery*

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

TIGER JACK BAFFLES EXPERTS

Apparently Resting, He Takes Trips With Sparring Partners

Continued from First Page.

tive idleness, with the important fight of a great career just around the corner—a stunt that doesn't check up with the traditions of the game, or the laws of physical conditioning.

Jack will, according to the plans announced by his managing director, Leo P. Flynn, loaf around today and tomorrow, and then hop down to New York. He may play a round or two of golf, and sow a bit on the placid stretches of Lake Saratoga, which is right in the front yard. But his hard work is over, listen to Leo tell it.

Jack Dempsey is not the old Jack Dempsey who was champion. He is not fuming and fretting for the opening gong. His isn't so nervous that he can hardly wait to leave and kill this precious young Sharkey who does so much talking.

DEMPSEY LOSES OLD SPARK.

He's in good physical condition, no mistake about that. His months in the mountains and a couple of weeks here have hardened him, peeled off all the external fat. He has the coat of tan that makes him look like a bronze hercules. But he hasn't the old ferocious spark that made him crackle with healthy personality, the apparent fire that stamped him a powerful champion, even when he was doing his stuff as a vaudeville actor.

The Dempsey who will fight Sharkey Thursday night, is a new Dempsey: a self-contained man of the world, who greets all his friends with the same smile, who has very little to say and who doesn't seem to enjoy saying it.

"I'm ready," he told your correspondent. "I feel that I can win, and I know that resting for the next few days all bring me into the ring in great shape."

We haven't seen Jack boxing, because he's supposed to be through with that. But here's something that real detectives could be used on. Marty Burke, Dave Shade, and Tillie Herman remained here, when it was announced that all sparring partners were being shipped out.

And Marty and Dave and Tillie take mysterious jaunts and come back with bumps on their classic countenances, and puffed lips, and a flat-footed air of physical weariness.

Dempsey is still training, boxing in private, though he would like the impression to be circulated that he is just fooling around.

TRYING TO MISLEAD SHARKEY.

Nobody can tell what's under the tan and the bulging muscles, but its evident that Dempsey believes in himself still. All defeated champions do, though. The lifelong camouflage may be tossed out by Flynn to lull the Sharkey gang into dreams of soft triumph.

Flynn is one of the best of the press agents, and he came here to make things mysterious. He had to build a few new legends around Dempsey to sustain interest in this fight and keep the ticket sal going.

And Leo has done that little thing to perfection.

Sentiment here, of course, is all for Dempsey, but plenty of shrewd fight followers shake their heads sadly as they talk of his last few workouts. He appeared slow and dead on his feet. His sparring partners popped him at will.

But he is strong, even though his speed may be gone. He always did have the heart of a lion, and he isn't hurt easily. He could go fifteen rounds, if he wasn't battered to pieces in a bout of that length.

Please Turn to Page 13, Column 2.

Bud Says Dempsey Must Show His Stuff Early

By Jack Conway

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 18.—Bud Taylor, Terre Haute boxer, stood talking with Mr. Boston following Jack Sharkey's Sunday workout at the Madison Square Garden gym. Taylor is the young man who is generally recognized as world's bantamweight champion in view of his recent victory over Tony Canzoneri.

"Have you been up to Saratoga to see Dempsey?" asked Mr. Boston.

"I dropped in on Jack the other day," answered Taylor.

"Outwardly Dempsey looks his old self, he also seems full of life, while he has no mental worries. Dempsey, though, has slowed down a great deal. He doesn't punch with his former speed, while he is not so good as he used to be when it comes to getting out of the way of the other fellow's wallops.

"Make no mistake, though, about Jack's hitting power. He can still sock as hard as he could at any stage of his colorful career. A boxer loses his speed and judgment of distance long before his hitting power fades. If Sharkey is careless and happens to get in the way of one of Dempsey's tremendous wallops, the fight is likely to end right then and there.

"I figure Dempsey will be at his best during the first four rounds. The longer the bout goes the better Sharkey's chances of victory will be.

Mr. Boston

"I WAS much impressed by Sharkey's speed and boxing class. He is the fastest big man I have ever seen in action. His youth will give him endurance and this asset will be of great value to him if the bout goes more than four rounds.

"I'll admit that when it comes to picking a winner this bout has got me up a tree. I believe Dempsey's chances of victory are in the first four rounds. You may expect to see him come from his corner fighting."

Peter Reilly, manager of Jack Delaney, bowed into the party.

"Jack Delaney would beat Sharkey," said Pete.

"What causes you to believe that?" asked Mr. Boston.

"I formed this opinion after seeing Sharkey workout here."

"Apparently you didn't think Delaney could beat Sharkey when you pulled your battler out of the Coney Island show last Summer," went on Mr. Boston.

"Delaney was willing to fight," said the slightly embarrassed Pete. "But Fugazy didn't want him to take any chances with a young, tough fellow like Sharkey."

"A Sharkey-Delaney bout right now would draw a lot of money," said Mr. Boston.

"Exactly," shot back Reilly. "And that's what Delaney and myself are after."

SENATOR WILLIAM C. LYONS and a party of friends breezed up:

"My friend, Mr. Boston," said the senator. "Is John Moynahan, the artist, still up in Boston?" "John and I are old friends."

"Moy, Damon Runyon and myself used to be running mates out in Denver, years ago."

"Ever see my unbreakable cane? This cane is as strong as steel. It's made from specially wild animal which roams the jungles of Africa. Even my good friend Jack Dempsey couldn't even bend it."

"Let me see the cane," said Laddie Lee, a stable mate of Jack Sharkey. The Senator handed Laddie the cane.

"I say you can't even bend it my boy," said the Senator.

"What if I break it?" queried Laddie.

"Not a chance," replied Lyons.

Lee got a grip of each end of the cane.

CRACK—CRACK—CRACK!! and Laddie held a piece of the cane in each hand.

"Now I'll break it up as small as matches," said Lee, as the crowd roared with laughter.

"Must hurry back to my hotel and get a new cane," declared the Senator. "I feel as tho I'm only half dressed up."

MISS GERAGHTY'S SWIM RECORD IS ACCEPTED

New York, July 18 (I.N.S.)—Three new American swimming records, made by Greater New York stars in a championship carnival in Massapequa, N. Y., were on the books today. Miss Agnes Geraghty clipped two seconds off her own record by swimming the 100 metres breast stroke in 1.23 1-5. George Kojac lowered the 400 metres back stroke record from 6.11 to 6.01 1-5 and Walter Spence beat the record of 1.13 2-5 for the 100-yard breast stroke swim by two seconds.

Norcross Still Wins

The Norcross A. C. of South Boston have run their winning streak to sixteen victories. They played nine lively innings to win the championship of South Boston over the Whitney A. C., 3 to 2.

International League

First game—Reading 10, Rochester 7.
Second game—Reading 12, Rochester 1.
First game—Newark 7, Buffalo 4.
Second game—Toronto 7, Buffalo 3.
Baltimore 9, Syracuse 2.
Other clubs not scheduled.

COST DEMPSEY $40,000 FOR TRAINING

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 18.—Jack Dempsey's training camp operations here have cost him more money than any other non-champion in history.

Dempsey has spent more money getting ready for the brawl with Sharkey than Sullivan, Corbett, Fitz and Jeffries earned in some of the important battles of their championship careers.

The ex-king of pugs has had at least ten sparring partners constantly on his staff for three weeks. The average payroll has been $1,500 a week, or $4,500 for that part of the upkeep. He has had to pay their board, which has added around $1,500 to the sparring pa tner total—a grand cost of $6,500 merely for human punching bags.

Dempsey has Leonard Sacha on the payroll as secretary. He has Jimmy De Tarr as press agent, Jerry the Greek as trainer, Gus Wilson as Major Domo, or something like that; and he undoubtedly is paying Fred Tapscott, a Chicago detective, and Joe Benjamin, an old pal, for loafing around the premises. He has a cook and a housekeeper and must pay rent for his cottage. And he pays the board bills for that group, too, which, together with the approximate salary of each of the hirelings, perhaps will add $10,000 to the layout.

Also there is Leo P. Flynn to be taken care of. Just how much Leo will get is a secret. Dempsey undoubtedly will pay him $25,000.

And so the figures show that Dempsey will pay out $40,000 or so merely to have a lot of folks help him to get ready for the punching excursion against Jack Sharkey next Thursday night.

HUB HEAVY TO DAZZLE DEMPSEY

Manager Buckley Cautions Ex-Gob to Respect Tiger's Punch

By JACK CONWAY

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 18—Jack Sharkey was warned today by Johnny Buckley, his manager, to be prepared to fight a snarling, punching Dempsey in the battle of the logical contenders at the Yankee Stadium on Thursday night.

"Dont believe all the stories coming from Saratoga to the effect Dempsey is in poor condition," Buckley told Sharkey.

"Dempsey is probably still a great fighter. He may have lost some of his speed, but he still retains his crushing punch.

Jack Conway

"A left hook, delivered to either the head or the body, is Dempsey's best blow. Even if Jack were 50 years of age, he'd be able to tip you over with this sock if you didn't get out of the way of it."

With only two days left for training, Sharkey is working for speed. He has perfected his right hand punch, jarring left fab and crushing left hook. Now he wants speed so that he will be able to set a terrific pace for the former champion.

SHARKEY WILL OPEN FAST.

It isn't any secret that Sharkey plans to carry Dempsey along at a terrific clip in the early part of the contest. He doesn't plan to walk in and trade blows with Jack, but he does plan to keep spotting a million or so left hands at the Manassa Mauler's head.

"I have completed all arrangements for Tunney to defend his championship against the winner of the Dempsey-Sharkey bout at Soldiers Field, Chicago, in September," said Tex.

"Soldiers Field has a seating capacity of 150,000 and the show will draw $2,500,000. This will be the largest gate for a boxing show in the history of the ring.

"Tunney, under his contract with me, will receive a guarantee of $500,000 and a per cent. privilege of 50 per cent. If the gate reaches $2,500,000 Gene will pull down $1,250,000.

"Sharkey, or Dempsey, as the case may be will get 15 per cent. of the receipts, which will make the challenger's end $375,000. This is $75,000 more than Dempsey got for defending the title against Carpentier.

"The last obstacle in the path of the bout going to Chicago was eliminated, when Johnny Buckley, Sharkey's manager, signed a contract allowing me to promote the title contest any place in the United States. Dempsey had previously signed a similar agreement. Buckley's only objection to the bout going to Chicago was the fact that he preferred a 15 round match. Chicago only allows 10-round contests."

TEX AFTER POLO GROUNDS.

Rickard also told this writer he has virtually completed arrangements for the purchase of the Polo Grounds.

"I shall make the Polo Grounds the greatest spot for a boxing bout in the world," said Tex. "I shall leave the stands where they are, but shall dig down into the infield so that I shall be able to place my ring in a pit.

"The ringside seats will then be erected on the slope.

"I shall arrange the slope in such a way that I can remove the seats and build in a bike track. I shall stage weekly bike races as well as boxing at the Polo Grounds."

Rickard stepped in at the Garden Gym while Sharkey went through a strenuous ten round workout. Tex expressed himself as satisfied with the condition of the Boston contender.

Sharkey did five rounds of boxing. He boxed two rounds with Johnny Urban and one each with Paul Cavalier, Leo Gates and Rocky Stone. He skipped rope for two rounds and socked away at the small bag for three sessions. He ended his workout by doing some exercises to strengthen the muscles of his stomach.

Sharkey weighed 193 pounds after his workout. This is within one notch of the weight he was at when he knocked out Jimmy Maloney.

Sharkey will work out today and tomorrow. He will then rest up until he tackles Dempsey.

Amusements Amusements Amusements Amusements

"CAPTAIN SALVATION"

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A magnificent tale, as stinging and as vigorous as the spray of the ocean, telling a story of wild love and stark revenge.

Through it all, through the daring adventures of young Anson Campbell, is always felt the power of the sea, mysterious, compelling and ever-alluring.

"CAPTAIN SALVATION"

The man who found God!

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LARS HANSON PAULINE STARKE
MARCELINE DAY ERNEST TORRENCE

Directed by John S. Robertson
From the Novel by Frederick William Wallace
Scenario by Jack Cunningham
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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RETRIMMED
WHILE YOU WAIT
NO PASTE USED ON PANAMAS
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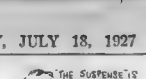
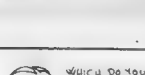
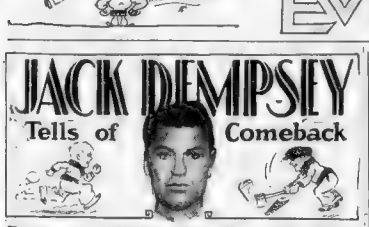


Dempsey Will Enter Ring With Saratoga Chip on His Shoulder

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



JACK DEMPSEY Tells of Comeback



Dempsey Admits Changing His Style, but Insists Leo P. Flynn, His Trainer, Knows His Business

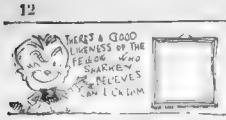
By JACK DEMPSEY

(Copyright 1927, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 18.—Now that the old home stretch has been reached and I'm just sort of coasting along to fight day, I guess it's O. K. for me to do a little explaining about a lot of things that seem to have mystified the fight experts around my camp.

I've trained in a way different than I ever trained before; I've been using a far different style. I've just about abandoned the crouch that I used against Tunney, Willard and all the others. I am not bobbing and weaving as I once did. And I am operating from the flat of my feet.

Many people insist that in so doing I am going to make myself a target for Tunney's long left. I cannot do my fighting in any other way. I am not a lot of other things that I used to be. That is one of the reasons why I am confident that on the night of the 22 bout I was when I was a champion. I am not as fast as I used to be. That is one thing that



Windy City Doesn't Mean the Cubs Must Blow Ball Games

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

JUNIORS TOP WEEK IN GOLF

Youngsters in Title Event at Albemarle; Other Links Events

Week's Golf Schedule

Today

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

By BILL GRIMES

BUSCH MAKES NEW YORK RUN

Junior Golf Drawings

BERLENBACH TO FIGHT TONIGHT

RICKARD WANTS TO STAGE DELANEY-PAULINO BOUT

Golf Notes

Since he turned back Billy Whitcomb of Worcester in the finals of the State championship last Saturday, Eddie Lowery has been showered with congratulations from his host of friends. Eddie will be a popular champion and a real one. There are few smarter golfers than Eddie Lowery, and he is fully deserving of the laurels he won at Charles River.

'DEMPSEY IS PERFECT,' SAYS LEO FLYNN

By LEO. P. FLYNN
Manager of Jack Dempsey

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 18.—In answer to a lot of questions sent at me in the last few days, allow me to tell the world that Jack Dempsey is in perfect condition, ready to step into the ring and knock the Sharkey person for a row of ash cans at any moment.

I know it seems old for a boxer to lay off boxing six days before a fight, but I am doing what I think is best for him. He is not going to cease his fight in the training camp as he did last year.

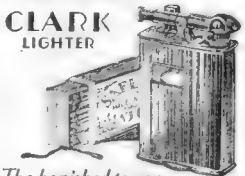
Instead of a mile warm up Dempsey now are going to do a healthy athletic bout of pep and vigor. I called off a boxing exhibition because he was not yet sure of his footing. Dempsey must now undergo a change in his mind before he will be willing to put up a good fight.

1927 HOME RUN RACE WHO WILL CLIMB ABOVE 59

ON JULY 17 1921 RUTH HAD HIT 35

1822 STOWELL'S 1927

CLARK LIGHTER



The banished terror of three on one match

Are you a pessimist? Whether you are or not there is no need to live one minute and possibly [illegible] dinner of [illegible] Clark Lighter yourself. It's a masterpiece of [illegible] lighters [illegible] Clark Lighter will [illegible] ap[illegible] matter in what kind of [illegible] has matches. A Clark Lighter is a timeless thing like an opal—rare in perfection, clean and true. You may buy them in silver, gold-plate or gold, plain or engraved, covered with husky pigskin or other genuine leathers, enamled in mother-of-pearl and other specialties.

The prices range from $7.50 to $100
Other Lighters $5 up

A. Stowell & Co., Inc.
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Jewelers and Silversmiths for over 100 years

Indoor Sports -:- -:- By TAD

YEAH- HE ORDERED AN ARTICHOKE AN' NOW HES WONDERING HOW TO EAT IT
HES PROBLY WAITING FOR A DIAGRAM OR A BOOK OF INSTRUCTIONS
WELL !! HE BROUGHT IT ON HIMSELF
HE ORDERED AN OYSTER COCKTAIL ATE THE SHELLS AN' LEFT THE OYSTERS
HE WAS TRYIN' TO CHUCK THE SWELL AND FELL OVERBOARD
THAT BLOKE BEHIND YOU LOOKS AS THOUGH HE JUST LOST HIS LAST FRIEND
EVERYBODY LOVES MY BABY - BUT MY BABY DOESN'T LOVE EVERYBODY BECAUSE MY BABY DOESN'T KNOW EVERYBODY
INDOOR SPORTS
LAMPING A HICK WHO JUST ORDERED HIS FIRST ARTICHOKE THINKING NO DOUBT IT WAS A PUDDING

We Grow Hair

Do you possess a beautiful head of hair?—Or, is it thin, lusterless, and falling excessively?

What Are You Doing About It?

If you wish to determine the condition of your scalp and hair, call for a scalp examination, given without charge, and see what we are accomplishing for others, and what we can do for you.

For Men Exclusively

The Thomas System
810-12 DEXTER BLDG.
453 Washington St.
Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Saturday to 6:30 P. M.

Who's the Busy Man Who Starts All the Rumors Everybody's Refuting?

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Arranges Golf Tour

Allie Danforth has completed arrangements for an exhibition four ball match with Freddie Wright and Bert Nicolls against Francis Quimet and Jesse Guilford which will be played at Kennebunk, Me., about the middle of next month. The plans call for a 54 hole match

Chisholm Is Known

Until the championships last week at Charles River Alex Chisholm was almost an unknown few weeks ago Billy Meehan wrote Roy Whitcomb for reservations for himself and Alex Thomson for the New England's Whatever was of the opinion that Meehan's record the New England Open was being staged next week and that he was bringing Alex to Chisholm the Portland Me. professional

LONGWOOD BOWL PLAY UNDER WAY

Mercur Only Former Winner Entered In Famous Tennis Singles

The Longwood bowl singles tournament begins at the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, with an entry list of close to one hundred of America's best young tennis players.

"Young players must be entered for the Longwood singles this year, even without the presence of the Tilden and Johnston who have in the past added brilliance to the occasion, and with only one holder of a leg of the present bowl in competition.

When Fred Mercur, the Pennsylvania youth, announced his last minute intention of entering, he became the first and only former winner here to join the list. Tilden, Williams and Hunter, the other winners are not here, but the young players have a prize to join in doing what should compromise the backbone of the future championship material to win renown for United States in Davis cup teams.

These players, or rather the top ranking ones, for an epoch of a year, is settling down fairly presents quite a problem. It has been a problem determined to settle but right with the comment that there are at least eight others who might be singled out.

Here, Lott of Chicago merits being the top seeded player, though in his favor is the old place him even above Lewis White the Texan, who was runner up to Big Bill Tilden last year.

Lott has defeated Tilden at Ormond Beach for the last Winter, and has in addition, had more tournament experience against first water stars than any other player of his age in the country.

LOTT AGAINST FIELD.

From Lott's record it would seem that the Longwood singles will be Lott against the field generally as his main rival, Lewis White, has been in more or less of a slump.

The ten seeded players are 1, George Lott of Chicago; 2, Lewis White of Austin, Texas; 3, Arnold Jones of Providence; 4, Wilmer Allison of Fort Worth, Texas; 5, John Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal.; 6, Berkeley Bell of San Antonio, Texas; 7, John Van Ryn of East Orange, N. J.; 7, Frits Mercur of Bethlehem, Pa.

Ben Gorchakoff, of Occidental, runner-up to Allison in the Intercollegiate singles, Cranston Holman of the University of California, Louis Thalheimer of Dallas, Texas, White's doubles partner and Longwood doubles titleholder; Adolph Muehleisen of San Diego, the 17-year-old star, Lionel Golden of Stanford and James Quick of Dallas, Bell's doubles partner in the Southern championship, are others who must be considered.

32 MATCHES TODAY.

If it rains once play must be put over until next week. To insure the tourney's completion Saturday thirty-two matches must be played today, sixteen tomorrow, eight Wednesday, four Thursday, two Friday and one Saturday. It will be perfectly unfair to require players to compete in more than one match a day during a three-and-five match tournament, which is one of Longwood's distinguished features. The first round counts go two-out-of-three and all the others to five-set decisions.

Amateur Challenges

The Doris A. C. of Rochester challenges 17-18 year-old teams. Write John Flynn, 27 Telegraph St., South Boston.

Games away from home with 17-18 year-old teams are wanted by the Cambridge Independents. Write George Lewis, 11 Gardner road Cambridge.

Games with the House of David baseball team may be arranged through Billy Leonard, 346 Huntington avenue.

The Wildcats of Cambridge would like to arrange games with 12-13-year-old teams. Write John Ferguson, 60 Cushing St., Cambridge or phone University 2221.

Twilight and Sunday games away and Saturday games at home are wanted by the Cambridge Independents a 17-18 year-old team. Write George Lewis 11 Gardner road Cambridge.

Tydwell BOW

Because your appearance counts

GENE TUNNEY

World's Heavyweight Champion

Tunney Never Uses Same Style Against All Opponents—Will Check Up on Sharkey's Style

SOME fighters use the same style of battling against all comers. But I guess I'm a bit different, for I try to fit my ring activities to the particular opponent I am facing.

If I have to fight Jack Sharkey next September I'll train one way for that contest; if I must meet Jack Dempsey I'll devote myself to schooling in an entirely different style. For the men are radically different in their ring ways and what would be effective against Sharkey would not be effective against Dempsey—and vice versa.

Every battle of my career has varied from the other in a certain degree. And that is true even when I've fought the same fellow the second or third time. For I take the knowledge I've gained from each fight and use it to help me in the newer battle.

IF Dempsey beats Sharkey and I am called upon to face the victor I'm not going to fight him in exactly the same way as I did before. Some folks may contend that I'll be foolish to fight him in any other way because that was the winning way.

But I only outpointed Dempsey the last time. That gained me the title—and that was satisfying at the time. But if I have to meet again I won't be content unless I can knock him out. I learned enough about Dempsey's weaknesses in our other fight to feel that if we are to battle again I can hammer him hard enough to knock him down and keep him there.

IF I'm to mingle with Sharkey—well, I'll train along lines different than those I'd attempt if I were to meet Dempsey. For Sharkey, unlike Dempsey, goes in rather heavily for the defensive thing. He doesn't rush in wide open, as Dempsey does. He keeps rather well covered and he's as foeman to pick the openings.

I saw Sharkey fight and knock out Jim Maloney. He was very impressive that night. But I watched his pinch and saw certain things which I am sure will be helpful knowledge to me if I am to fight him. I'll see Sharkey against Dempsey and I'll learn a little more about him.

And so when the Dempsey-Sharkey affair is over, I'll know a lot and I need to know about it even if I'm to fight Sharkey—and then I'll have nearly two months to get tuned up to beat him.

Dempsey's Attitude Baffles Ring Experts

Continued from Page 10.

If he isn't fast, he will have his troubles with the flashy Sharkey. You can paste that in your chapeau.

The air here is full of rumors of fixing and framing. Every other visitor has been told that the row will end in the fifth round, with Dempsey flattening Sharkey. It's in the bag, according to this dope. This, we believe, is a deliberate attempt by the gambling crowd to bring the prices on the first down to something like even. After the first expedition of observers to this spot, it was heralded that Dempsey wasn't much better than he seemed to be at Philadelphia in the Tunney fight.

Sharkey was installed a favorite and promised to be quoted at two to one. That didn't please the gamblers. They are picking Sharkey, but they don't like top heavy favorites. It takes too much real money to make a clean-up.

The same idea was sprinkled around Boston last week. It is being spread over New York just now. Sentimental bettors would like to play Dempsey. They look like sheep if Jack who was a tiger is quoted at anything like even money.

DEMPSEY ISN'T FRETTING.

We have been here for an entire day. When we saw Dempsey he was wrapped up in knickers and the other customary togs, going out to play a round of golf. He admitted, though, that he had done some road work after breakfast.

Jack resembled Bobby Jones or somebody preparing for an open championship rather than a heavyweight scrapper fighting to come back. That, as we are inclined to believe, is part of the act, a bit of bunk.

Dempsey isn't training as strenuously as he did for Tunney. But he has hammered his body into as good shape as is possible. He has discovered that he can improve no further. He has eased up to conserve all his energy for Thursday.

Dempsey will have to lean in and knock the confidence out of Sharkey in the early rounds. There isn't a doubt of his looking for a quick knockout. That would be his only chance for he never was as fast as Sharkey.

He will win quick or take a terrific pasting. He acts like a bird who has studied a difficult problem and has got down to action and is satisfied with it. He isn't going to kid himself from now until the event comes.

TRY TO DISCOUNT SHARKEY.

The idea has been sold in this part of the world that Sharkey can't take a hammering in the body. If a guess generally conceded that, Dempsey will play for the middle will try to carry the fight and end it quickly.

The sporting partners have been popping in here and thereabouts for over two days, getting steered naps. Getting close enough to the elusive Sharkey to pepper him in the body to get a soft statement for any bettor. It isn't a job at all for an old timer who has passed the peak and is going up.

If Dempsey has real regard for his reputation and we think he has a lot, he'll have to do better work with his old scorn of punishment. It's been here, to sense that the old timer expects to be able to down a younger opponent, but he's a sensible fellow and he knows he isn't going to do that little thing. Tom Jones once told the Wandering Jew of the Pyrenees referred to a bad Sharkey was much overrated but time he took an injury when the other beauties were looking. Jones proceeded to New York admits now that Maloney was overrated. New York referred here before that the Irish boxer is a comer, but that he hasn't arrived yet. Dempsey, on the other hand, has the same belief. When, in his humble way of looking at it, is one of the greatest ring figures in years Mister Sharkey gets a favor. It is just four days before a great fight, surely provided the real drive in the conclusion. The true angle can't be developed by the time he really gets warm, are and we out for the bright lights will be.

COSTLY BEST

Two and one-half Pound Tin $1.00

ATLANTIC WHOLESALE GROCERY COMPANY, INC. DISTRIBUTORS 8-11 Ferry St. Boston Mass. Springfield, Mass.

ROCHESTER RECALLS GREENVILLE STAR

Greenville S. C., July 18 (A.P.)—Ernest Shipley, first baseman of the Greenville team of the South Atlantic Association and holding batting title in that league, has been signed by the Rochester team of the International League to fill the vacancy caused by an accident to Jake Ondak. Manager Walker of the local club announced. Shipley probably will report the middle of the week.

RED SOX GIVE SOMMERS UNCONDITIONAL RELEASE

The Red Sox announced this the release of Rudolph Rudy Sommers. The latter was handed the unconditional release yesterday. He was a left-handed pitcher, who has been the property of the Red Sox for two years. Last season he hurled for the Columbus Ohio club winning 10 games, and losing 14 contests.

MELROSE ELKS TO HOLD "PURE" SHOW THURSDAY

There will be an open amateur boxing tournament Thursday evening at The Melrose Athletic Field Melrose, under the auspices of the Melrose Lodge of Elks.

A WORD OF APPRECIATION

By the Makers of

OLD GOLD

CIGARETTES

THOUGH this is a commercial age, courtesy and appreciation are not out of fashion in American business. And the largest business institutions still get a thrill in the pleasure of saying "Thank You" for favors received.

Just a short time ago, Lorillard introduced a new Cigarette in the hotly contested, popular priced cigarette field. It is generally conceded in the tobacco trade that this new Cigarette has set a new record . . . in the speed with which it has won public acceptance and widespread popularity.

This message of thanks is offered by Lorillard as an expression of deep appreciation to the Cigarette Smokers, Dealers and Jobbers of this community for the friendly cooperation all three have given in helping to establish the new Lorillard brand . . . OLD GOLD.

For it has been the word-of-mouth recommendation of the public and the trade that has made possible the rapid sales-ascendancy of this new and *better* cigarette.

The spontaneous recognition given to OLD GOLD is due, in our judgment, to

FIRST: *The ready ability and willingness of the American public to discern and acclaim a* better *product.*

SECOND: *The determination of P. Lorillard Company to spare neither time nor expense to make* OLD GOLD *the long awaited* better *cigarette . . . the superlative cigarette . . . before offering it to the public.*

P. Lorillard Company
INCORPORATED

Secretary

DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

Magazine Page

A Prolific Inventor

THE most prolific of negro inventors was Elizah McCoy, of Detroit, who from 1872 to 1920 obtained fifty-seven patents. His inventions cover a wide range of subjects, but relate particularly to the lubricating of machinery.

Woman Should Look Her Loveliest in Summer Time

By Maria Jeritza,

SUMMERTIME is beauty time. Then, if ever, a woman should look her loveliest and feel "peppy." In Summer the entrance to [illegible] is open and it is difficult to avoid enjoying [illegible]

Winter [illegible] fortunate [illegible] Summer [illegible] in swimming [illegible] sports and recreations of wholesome [illegible] You are one of the many millions confined to paved streets and towering city buildings, you can, if you will, make Summertime a season of improved health and beauty.

Spend every possible moment outdoors. It is surprising how many hours can be utilized out in the open with an intelligent effort made. Dress for dining or [illegible] screened [illegible] or in the enclosed walls of the house is [illegible] coming [illegible] Look up the [illegible] and recommend [illegible] feature [illegible] By patronizing them you will greatly increase the number of [illegible] open air and also add immeasurably to your wholesome enjoyment of your meals. Tea and breakfast [illegible] can easily be served on a porch or terrace.

If you can do so, sleep outdoors. The prevalence of [illegible] and flies [illegible] makes it a [illegible] ing porch [illegible] mosquito netting [illegible] fully cool and comfortable [illegible] ing cause.

We need fresh air far more than food or water. Life in the [illegible] sustained [illegible] food and drink [illegible] We not only need [illegible] of pure outdoor [illegible] transformed into [illegible] giving vitality and [illegible] coloring, but the pores of the skin also drink oxygen in [illegible] not obstructed by [illegible]

If you cannot sleep out [illegible] at least keep every [illegible] and [illegible] as close as you can to Nature. You will be delighted by [illegible] surprised at the health joy and [illegible] Exercising [illegible] perhaps [illegible] ting [illegible] ting [illegible] room for [illegible]

When [illegible] a good [illegible] a cool [illegible] a garden living room and playground.

Take long walks in the park if country roads and meadows are far away. Bus rides, open trolley rides, and ferry boats are within reach of every pocket book.

A few sandwiches and fruit, it is always possible to spend a long Saturday afternoon or Sunday in some pleasant, quiet country nook or on a hiking trip exploring new routes. Never mind if it does rain. Rain is wonderful for the complexion.

Better than any pills or prescriptions for perfect health elimination is gained by rowing a boat, canoeing, swimming, golf and tennis. Add long, simply made, airy loose folds of fat. Eat all you can of the delicious berries, fruits and fresh and salad vegetables now in season. Drink pure country milk and fresh fruit juices.

A coat of tan is a small price to pay for acres [illegible] ours in the open. Even that can be avoided by [illegible] the pure oxygen out into your skin before exposure and by wearing a [illegible] but when [illegible] ever possible and using a [illegible] powder and a [illegible] To bleach [illegible] tan or sunburn you will find [illegible] ful [illegible] home-made [illegible] ing [illegible] Lemon juice [illegible] glycerin, equal parts [illegible] a few drops [illegible] Apply this to your skin as often as it [illegible] needed.

Resolve that whether you spend this Summer in the country or [illegible] you will make it an outdoor Summer and will not let one day [illegible] nation [illegible] spending several hours in the open. Live as close as you can to Nature. You will be delighted by the [illegible] surprised at the health joy and [illegible] benefits [illegible] outdoor regime will bring you.

[illegible] King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"You Said It, Marceline!"

-:-

On the Signs of Change

-:-

By Marceline d'Alroy

TO KNOW WHEN LOVE BEGINS IS TO BE VERY WISE
AND TO KNOW WHEN AFFECTION TAKES ITS PLACE IS TO BE SENSITIVE
TO TURN A MAN'S FRIENDSHIP INTO LOVE, ONE MUST BE A LITTLE GAY— OR
ARE UNBELIEVINGLY GOOD!
M-M.

To KNOW when AFFECTION for a man Stops and LOVE begins Is to be very, very WISE— And denotes EXPERIENCE.

To know when LOVE has CEASED and Affection has taken its PLACE Is to be very SENSITIVE. Maybe too much Delicacy of FEELING, the result of caring deeply

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To turn a man's FRIENDSHIP into LOVE may be done two ways. By PROPINQUITY, and being a little GAY. Or by being faithfully GOOD. But neither is SURE.

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To turn AFFECTION back again into Headstrong LOVE, when once the FIRE has DIED, is nearly impossible. Still, There is always HOPE—of another FLAME.

Don't Imitate Other Folks' Ways

By Beatrice Fairfax.

WHAT girl does not long for irresistible charm?

There is not a word in the language harder to define, because charm differs in every individual, but wherever it appears, it wins popularity and love.

Recently a well-known writer was referred to charm as "[illegible] and proceeded to define "[illegible] substance—an unself-consciousness united with a certain independence.

When a girl of irresistible charm appears in a set or "crowd" of young people problems of adolescence [illegible] disappear. [illegible] of the time being have to take a back seat. The newcomer carries all before her.

Dear Miss Fairfax" writes "Anna B" on this subject "I am asking you about something which has bothered me and my girl pals for the past six months.

"We are all about nineteen or twenty years of age. Three months ago I was taken to a girl of seventeen and invited her to my parties and introduced her to all my friends.

"How we girls wish now we had never seen her! We have never had so many heartaches in all our lives!

"Every boy we know has gone perfectly crazy over her. They fight for dates with her, for dances, to take her home.

"I have always been very popular with young men—but no more!

"If she were pretty it would be different. But she isn't. She's short and plump. She has odd eyes and rosy cheeks so they dance all over her head. And men think she has gorgeous eyes!

"She isn't a good dancer, yet no partner ever gets a second chance with her. Whatever she likes is getting to. She doesn't even dress nicely.

"She flatters all the men. She tells each one she's 'nuts' over him. She wise-cracks terribly, then when anyone laughs at her she looks at him with a baby stare. She giggles and runs up like a baby. If anyone calls her down, she pouts. 'I'm just a little babe.' And the dumb guys think it's grand.

"At first we girls thought, 'Oh, well, just a new face!' All the young men we met all-in our set have proposed to her, I suppose. Really, we fail to find the attraction she has for them. She isn't charming in the least, and yet we lose.

"Shall we girls start acting the same way? None of the young men offer to go out with us any more. Or shall we simply leave her and all the boys we have known and liked so long and pick out new company?

"ANNA B."

Adjusting yourself to competition with good humor and good sportsmanship is one of the imperative things to be learned before success can come.

First of all since you have asked my advice I am going to suggest two things. Don't imitate the girl who is carrying off honors. And don't permit envy of her to creep into your thoughts.

The moment you begin to imitate you will lose every bit of individuality and originality, which make up your personality. Be yourself. That independent attitude does very much to success. And it will bring you friendship and love.

You have let jealousy throw its sinister shadow over you, my dear else you could not make the call remark. She is not in the [illegible] charming. You found her charming enough to introduce to all your friends. Young men find her charming.

Be generous. Concede her any faults and charm. Replace bonitas and unselfishness in her success. Just to the extent you are happy with her return your sweetness and attentiveness.

There is friendship affection, fun and popularity enough to go round. All the young men cannot win their eye. When the novelty wears off they will wish to go back to the old friendships and will appreciate more than ever friends who have remained loyal.

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Making Earth Dance

By Garrett P. Serviss

"Could you tell me if there is an end to space? And where do shooting stars or meteors go to?"—Alma Croce.

IF there is no space where there is no matter as the Einsteinians have enhanced to persuade a world of [illegible] to believe, then the [illegible] of matter [illegible] ry with them the [illegible] to which they go [illegible] In the new, bizarre, [illegible] cal common sense [illegible] "does not" and the candle [illegible] fuel is exhausted.

A small bit of [illegible] and [illegible] stance, [illegible] earth's atmosphere with [illegible] mense velocity impelled by the gravitation of the sun [illegible] it has been received [illegible] ing the earth and [illegible] ered by that [illegible] ces [illegible] and [illegible] speed of many [illegible] dissipates [illegible] and [illegible] most in an instant.

The finest [illegible] products of [illegible] rapid combustion [illegible] and evenly all [illegible] down to the [illegible] "Meteor [illegible] is found on [illegible] far snow fields and in the ooze of [illegible] ocean's bottom.

About an "end to space," there is this to be said: nobody has been able to find it, or even to comprehend how it could exist. You cannot hold the idea clearly before your mind. If you let your imagination take flight in search of the end of space it never finds a stopping place, where I can rest its weary wings. It is doomed to keep forever at that and the horizon flees before it with the same speed at which it advances.

In short, the horizon is an illusion, like the notion [illegible] that Communism [illegible] saw before them the [illegible] but which vanished [illegible] they reached [illegible] through [illegible] place where they [illegible] seemed to be [illegible] they seemed, but were not.

If you wish to "[illegible] your-self [illegible] the end of space [illegible] a [illegible] spot to rest [illegible] as Keats's "Grecian Urn" seemed to the poet. Perhaps the [illegible] is an occasional indulgence [illegible] of the dreamy mood into which contention of the mind on eternity and infinity is apt to throw one.

[illegible] King Features Syndicate, Inc.

How to Care for Baby's Teeth

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D

YOUR attention to your baby should begin before the baby is born. That is true, even with respect to the baby's teeth.

Now, most babies are born without teeth showing. Yet the teeth have been there since [illegible] weeks period in the mother's health, and on her obedience to the rules of hygiene while she is carrying her child.

About seven weeks after conception the milk-teeth start to grow, by a pinching of the skin covering the jaws on the inside of the mouth. This skin forms a minute cup, called the enamel organ. About sixteen weeks after conception, the processes of "calcification," or building up of lime salts into bone, begins and the teeth are formed. The first and second sets begin together, so that a baby at birth has fifty-two teeth packed away inside its jaws in various stages of development. When the second set begins to come through, its enamel organs absorb the roots of the milk-teeth.

In order that these teeth may be strong and well, Peyton Baly, a leading authority, advises that two things are necessary. One is that the mother's blood should contain all the nourishment necessary for building teeth and the other is that it should contain no germs or poisons.

All drugs and all infection if present can cause a real damage to the skin and enamel of the growing teeth. The teeth, when they come through, have defective enamel, and if the damage is severe they may even drop out. One of the commonest and most serious causes of this damage is measles, but any kind of poisoning may have a similar effect. A poison which many people are subject to all their lives, and which causes much minor ill-health without their suspecting the reason, is, or course, that derived from the intestines as a result of constipation. The contents of the intestines are highly poisonous if retained more than a few hours, and far too many mothers habitually retain them far longer than this. Regular purgatives are harmful and the only real remedy is exercise and proper food.

Bad teeth and septic abnuses and tonsils in the expectant mother are also the source of much poison, all of which is likely to diminish the baby's teeth before it is born.

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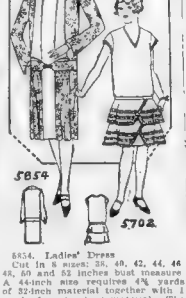

5854. Ladies' Dress
Cut in 6 sizes: 36, 40, 42, 44, 46 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A 44-inch size requires 4⅝ yards of 32-inch material together with 1 yard of contrasting material. The width of the dress at the lower edge is 1¾ yards. Price 12c.

5702. Girls' Dress.
Cut in 4 Sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size requires 3¼ yards of 32-inch material. Price 12c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE.
Send 12c. in silver or stamps for our 17-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER 1927 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrating 20 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT — Many orders [illegible] without name and size. Orders must have your name address, size and number of Pattern on coupon.

Pattern No. 1
Size
Name
Street
City
State

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 130, Times Plaza Station Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Helping Hand

MRS. R. L. A. needs some infants clothing. Husband out of work a long time.

Free instructions in Russian ballet dancing and voice culture will be given this Fall to children of sincere and appreciative parents unable to pay for same by noted Russian dancer.

Mrs. M. M. writes husband ill and unable to work and three boys, 6, 5, and 2, need clothing and shoes sizes 10, 9 and 2. She needs clothing, size 38 or 40 and shoes, 6; husband clothing, size 38, shoes 8.

Mrs. G. E. asks for help for family in Lowell. Boys 7, 6, 5 and girls 5 and 3 months need clothing badly. Also a baby carriage is needed. Can make over anything.

Mrs. R. S. would appreciate a small carriage or stroller (So. Bos.).

Mrs. E. D., husband out of work, appeals for clothing for girls 16 (shoes 2½), 12 (shoe 4), 8 (shoe 2½) and boy 2.

Mrs. M. C. C. asks for Summer blouses and overalls for boys 13, 12, 10 and 8, and clothing for herself, size 40.

Mary, no longer young, and alone of the world, would like a place to do housework. Good worker.

Mrs. P. H. would appreciate a kitchen stove, bureau and bed clothes. Has seven small children and husband out of work eight months.

Mrs. G. B. writes husband ill 18 months and still unable to work and asks for suit 44 for him, large size iron bed (has the spring and mattress) some sheets and clothing for girls 13, 11, 7 and 3, and boys 9, 5, and 18 months.

Mrs S needs clothing for herself, size 50, shoes 7, boys 8, 6 and 4, and girls 5 and 3.

Mrs. G. C., husband left her 9 months ago, needs clothing for boy 4, girl 3 months and for herself. Can make over.

Alice, 16, mothering four brothers, father out of work, asks for clothing for boys 14, 11, 7 and 3. Summer coat and shoes, size 5 for herself.

Advertisement

A Clear Girlish Complexion

Skin that has become freckled, reddened or sunburned from the heated rays of the sun, can be easily cleared by using pure mercolized wax.

Procure an ounce from your druggist and use as directed. The wax absorbs the old discolored skin, removing freckles, tan, blackheads and all skin blemishes. With the disappearance of the outer cuticle, the underneath skin is revealed clear, soft and smooth, with the velvety appearance and glowing cheeks of a young girl. Try it now. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty.

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OLD COLONY CLUB
PALE—LAGER—BOCK—STOUT
It's a poor coin that buys a disappointment

FOR the particular man, for the man who cares, Old Colony Club is the dependable brew—the brew that needs no apologies—the brew of no regrets.

This good old malt and hops brew is for the man who takes his money to the right place.

More than 3000 retail stores in Greater Boston
Sell Old Colony Club
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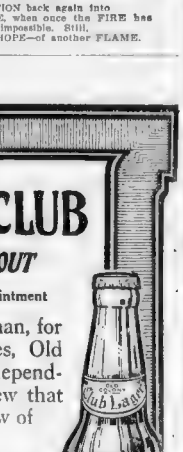
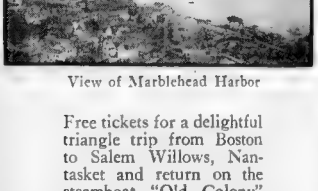


OLD COLONY BREWING CO.
BOSTON

BE OUR GUEST



View of Marblehead Harbor

Free tickets for a delightful triangle trip from Boston to Salem Willows, Nantasket and return on the steamboat "Old Colony" are presented daily to 100 lucky readers of this newspaper. Read full details in the —

BOSTON AMERICAN
CLASSIFIED ADS
on the next-to-the-last page

WHEN the rest of the family become too insistent in their demands for use of the only car that graces the garage, just consider how easy it is to quiet them down. BUY a SECOND CAR—*A Used Car.*

There are hundreds to choose from advertised today in—

Classification 150

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION
of this newspaper

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each day.

Fiction Page

This Day in History

ON July 18, 1895, Henry Irving, noted English actor, Walter Besant, famous novelist, and William Morris, poet and artistic decorator, were knighted by Queen Victoria. Henry Irving frequently came to the United States to act.

Shackled Souls

by ELENORE MEHERIN

Author of "Chickie"

Story of a Girl Who Asked That Life Should Pay Her In Full

CHAPTER 58.

Her hands clasped on his knees, her face looking up with a smile to his. "You don't answer me, Mark. Strange you appear to me as though you had been running and running until your eyes were sunk."

"You can't see me, Claire."

"But I can feel you. It is I who [illegible] you are." But when Just be[illegible] ... [illegible] ... you had last ... You have ... [illegible] ... Mark. You ... [illegible] ... home I can ... [illegible] ... to me." He stood also her face ... [illegible] ... and ... [illegible] ... brought to the floor ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

COOK-COOS
by Ted Cook

Why not a Hollywood [illegible] the first assistant [illegible] ture director to say "N[illegible]

Of course, he won't live to enjoy the money, but it will at least provide for a decent funeral with enough left over for the widow to buy her next wedding dress.

And perhaps enough after that to keep her in spending money until the alimony begins coming in.

SONG OF THE ASSISTANT DIRECTORS

The assistant directors are we
With a hinge in every knee
And heads that nod acquiescent every time
We each carry a megaphone
Through which we each intone
Forever and ever and aye, this lovely rhyme

CHORUS

Oh, yes sir, yes sir, yes sir
Oh, yes sir, yes sir, yes sir
Yes sir, yes sir, yes, yes sir
Oh, yes sir, yes sir, yes
And once again a yes
We will give a piece to the cast to wear
That can make the nearest guess
Of the time when we
Will cease to be
The angers of Yes, Yes, Yes

(Second verse)

There was one time a misguided man,
Yes, a member of the clan,
Who in far forgot himself as to say "No."
But our vengeance it was quick,
For we seized a handy brick
And purged our ranks with one corrective blow
(Chorus)

DELMAR DEVENING.

* * *

BOOK REVIEW

Note—To simplify good organ Banner system of Mr. Lewis is calling attention to "Mistakes

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* * *

As you already know (and if you don't, our circulation department will supply back issues at a nominal cost), Maurine La Pelle has, as her house guest, a Miss Helen Trevor. The gals are all a flutter because this is not being Mr Vivian Dangerfield's first come to call. In fact he is already in the parlor.

Mr. Dangerfield's sex appeal is best described by the author, who has Maurine say:

So we two glided down the hall and stair,
Arm clasping arm, into the parlor, where
Sat Vivian, bathed in sunset's gorgeous light
He rose to greet us. Oh! his form was grand,
And he possessed that power, strange, occult,
Called magnetism, lacking better word
Touch his hand,
It thrilled through all your being
—mere lies are
And you were mixed, you knew not how, or why
Let him but rise, you felt the air was stirred
By an electric current. This strange force
Is mightier than genius* Rightly used,
It leads to grand achievements; but abused
It bears miasma in its searching breath
Vivian was not conscious of him,
Although his glance would make a wild beast cower
Now that you have some idea of Vivian's visage, be sure to get to morrow's paper and learn what happened in the parlor. Life is like that.

* * *

Screen title—

Shanghai Mabel—who has just divorced the Army and is announcing her engagement to the Marines.

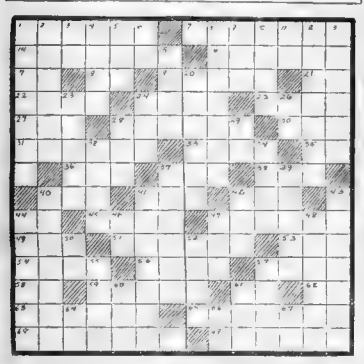
* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

How will you hide your age, madame? I remember when your hair was gray

* * *

Daily Cross Word Puzzle
An Education in Miniature



HORIZONTAL.

1—talks
7—putting to shame
14—a carcass
16—one who atones
17—metric measure
18—upon
19—consumer
21—twice
22—period of duration
24—separate
26—a substantive
27—three (prefix)
28—struck with a bat
30—elderly
31—a watching in secret
33—a metal
35—like
36—Greek letter
37—beast of burden
38—part of the head
40—aunt
41—skill
42—sea eagle
44—conjunction
46—formed
47—one who presses
49—European fish (pl.)
51—period of time
53—implement for rowing
54—false bonds
56—to go by
57—funeral pile
58—printer's measure
59—stood up
61—note of the scale
62—a continent (abbr.)
63—Chinese perennials
65—a frequenter of night clubs (collog.)
68—one who rises a sled
69—raises

VERTICAL.

1—to broadcast
2—tease who peel
3—comparative suffix
4—a species of lily
5—untanned calfskin
6—thus
8—those who raise hats
9—devoured
10—the morning
11—within
12—pertaining to nebula
13—gratuities
15—tidy
20—skilled workman
23—to grow ripe
24—chasm
25—a Hawaiian bird
28—cry of sheep
29—act
32—article on a list
34—a Roman emperor
37—suites of action
39—to trouble
40—denoting position in an order
41—fatty
42—before
43—regular debts
45—those who oil
46—part of "to be"
47—possessive pronoun
48—inferred
50—selenium (symb.)
52—one who uses
55—remarked
57—piece of window-glass
60—color
61—the skin of animals
64—pronoun
66—a gulf in Siberia
67—of (French)

SOLUTION TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

TALON SEE FRET
ASIDE PAL LURED
STEER IRA TATONE
TEN OWN TAX ORE
ERSE INNER BETS
RODEO MAY
REINSERT HEAVY
ARC INS MAP PIE
DAYEE LEGATES
BERG TRADE
DAME AUDIT DRAB
AWE JAYR NEW ALE
NADIR GAG ELITE
ERASE EMU LOSER
RELMS DYE LORES

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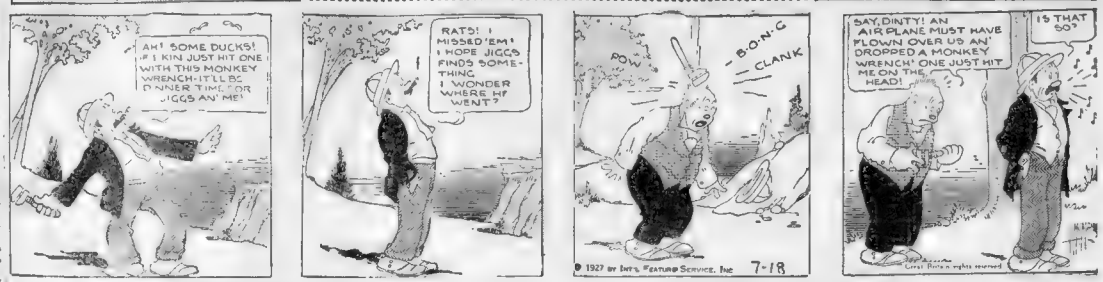
BRINGING UP FATHER

Dinty Scores a Hit

By George McManus


AH! SOME DUCKS! IF I KIN JUST HIT ONE WITH THIS MONKEY WRENCH-IT'LL BE DANDIER TIME FOR JIGGS AN' ME!
RATS! I MISSED 'EM! I HOPE JIGGS FINDS SOMETHING. I WONDER WHERE HE WENT?
POW
B-O-N-G
CLANK
SAY, DINTY! AN AIR PLANE MUST HAVE FLOWN OVER US AN' DROPPED A MONKEY WRENCH! ONE JUST HIT ME ON THE HEAD!
IS THAT SO?
© 1927 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC
7-18

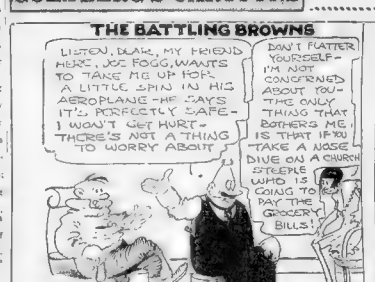
GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1927

Copyright, 1927, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

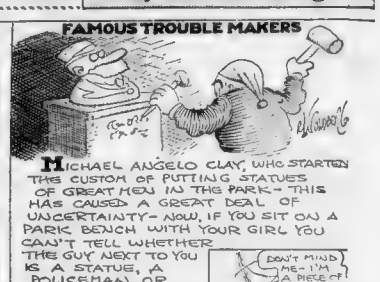
THE BATTLING BROWNS


LISTEN, BLAIR, MY FRIEND HERE, JOE FOGG, WANTS TO TAKE ME UP FOR A LITTLE SPIN IN HIS AEROPLANE-HE SAYS IT'S PERFECTLY SAFE-I WON'T GET HURT-THERE'S NOT A THING TO WORRY ABOUT
DON'T FLATTER YOURSELF-I'M NOT CONCERNED ABOUT YOU-THE ONLY THING THAT BOTHERS ME IS THAT IF YOU TAKE A NOSE DIVE ON A CHURCH STEEPLE WHO IS GOING TO PAY THE GROCERY BILLS!

LUKE AND HIS UKE

"I DON'T LIKE YOUR SCARF," THE MAIDEN SAID "I DISPISE THAT SHADE OF RED" HE LOOKED AT HER INDIGNANTLY, "THAT IS MY BEARD!" HE SAID.
IS IT SILK COTTON?
RHYME BY WILLIAM MUIR TOLEDO, OHIO
AN AUTOMATIC DEVICE FOR CLEANING OIL FROM CRANK CASE

FAMOUS TROUBLE MAKERS


MICHAEL ANGELO CLAY, WHO STARTED THE CUSTOM OF PUTTING STATUES OF GREAT MEN IN THE PARK- THIS HAS CAUSED A GREAT DEAL OF UNCERTAINTY- NOW, IF YOU SIT ON A PARK BENCH WITH YOUR GIRL YOU CAN'T TELL WHETHER THE GUY NEXT TO YOU IS A STATUE, A POLICEMAN, OR ANOTHER FELLOW WAITING TO KEEP A DATE.
DON'T MIND ME-I'M A PIECE OF SEA WEED
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

SKIPPY

Nearer Up There

By Percy Crosby

WHAT ARE YA DOIN' UP THERE?
JUSY GETTIN' SUN BURNED.
WHY DON'T YA COME DOWN HERE AND DO IT.
'CAUSE IT'S NEARER THE SUN UP HERE.
7-18
Copyright, P. L. Crosby, 1927, Johnson Features, Inc.

ABIE THE AGENT

Cause for Complaint

By Hershfield

NOO, I'LL TRY THE RITZMORE RESTAURANT ONCE MORE, NOW THAT IT HAS CHANGED HANDS
IT'S EVEN MORE EXPENSIVE NOW- WELL, I'LL SEE HOW IT COMES OUT ONCE!!
ANYTHING WRONG SIR
IS THIS A REGULAR PORTION OF SALMON?
YES SIR - A REGULAR PORTION
LISTEN, I LEAVE MORE THAN THAT
7-18

DAILY SHORT STORY

-:- -:-

OLD TROUPERS

By L. M. Blake

DADDY KENT glanced up from his volume of "Pepys's Diary."

"I will not be lonesome. I will be all right. He said somewhat testily. "I have a textbook on civil wishes and tell them to go to the devil."

Bernice Thomas looked at her husband.

Frank Thomas arched [illegible] his father-in-law's [illegible]

"We'll tell them," he stated, "that your shoulder is bothering you a[illegible]."

"Anything. Anything." growled the old man.

Bernice dutifully kissed her father. And the couple moved to the door.

Daddy Kent stood under his breath when they were gone. He wanted to go with them; and he didn't want to go with them. Everything was like that these Nothing interested him. Nothing suited him.

It had not been so when he was on the stage. For years he had traveled over the country, sometimes prosperous generally not. But there had always been a multitude of outside interests, always something to keep one out of oneself, always pals with whom one could share both trouble and joy.

Now that he was retired (Rheumatism being the prompter), he had little to think about except himself his hardships, dreams, failures, successes; and his friends of other years. Tonight he was feeling very bitter, primarily because another woman of the speaking stage was about to appear at a down town theatre the following week

"He's even older than I am," Daddy Kent groaned a[illegible] "It's a good trouper yet. I might as well be dead."

Half hour later while he was still brooding, the door bell rang it rang again before Minnie, maid of all work, could get to the front of the house.

"If there is someone to see me," Daddy Kent muttered, "I'll shoot him."

Minnie entered the room a trifle timidly.

"Several children want to see you," she half-whispered. "What shall I do?"

"That's a dumb bell for you," Daddy Kent muttered. Then, aloud: "Show 'em in! The Good Lord only knows what they want."

Three girls, their ages ranging from nine to twelve years, marched into the room. Peggy Maloney, a breezy, Irish-American lass, explained their call

"We're giving a show in Anna's garage. Won't you please come, Mr. Kent?"

"We'll only charge you a dime," added Louise.

Daddy Kent could not resist asking, "What is the regular price of admission to your show?"

"Twenty-five cents," Peggy explained. "Mrs. Kump is coming And so is Buddy Ryan. And some more folks. Lots of kids, too. Cours we're only charging them a cent, 'cause they're kids."

"Well I'll give you a dime, but I'm afraid I won't be able to see the show."

"Oh! Please come!" Peggy pleaded. "You've been a big actor and we want you to come, specially!"

"We'll get an easy chair for you," Anna tempted hopefully.

"You can wear your big fur coat so you won't be cold," added Louise.

There was something irresistible in their youthful appeal. Daddy Kent ignored the wild looks of Minnie, got into his coat and followed the three girls.

In the garage, which was, at the moment, empty of motor cars, planks placed on blocks served as seats for the children. For the half dozen older people present, chairs had been provided. An umbrella tent, which Anna's parents used for camping, served as the dressing room.

The din created by the young folk died down at Daddy Kent's entrance. But only for a moment. Mrs. Kump nodded to him and smiled in her cheery way.

"A fine woman, she is," he thought. "No one could guess she's the mother of three boys."

He sat down in the easy chair, within him a feeling of great delight mingled with a sense of the utter [illegible] of this affair.

T[illegible] as the show was about to begin there came an interruption.

Roy Monroe, a blonde little fellow of three, a new-comer in the neighborhood, entered the place. His penny was in his hand, but the small chap walked past the door-boy without giving up his coin.

"Where's your cent?" the big boy insisted, and grabbed the "gate crasher."

"Tain't I tum in?" Roy asked to[illegible] "Tain't I?"

"I'll pay for him," called Mrs. Kump.

But Roy finally seemed to grasp the idea.

"You tin have it," he agreed, and relinquished the penny.

Then the little fellow had to decide where he would sit. Almost all of the other children were calling him. The great, black fur coat which Daddy Kent wore attracted the child's attention. He crossed to the old man's side, then briefly directed the other youngsters on an adjacent bench, "Dit over"

The show began. First two boys walked on what chalk marks designated as the stage. One played a mouth organ, the other a ukulele. But what they played was beyond Daddy Kent's knowledge. He concluded it must be ultra-modern jazz.

Then in romped the three girls who had called on Mr. Kent. Their movements proved they had been trained in the art of dancing. And they wore costumes, possibly bought for a school performance.

Next the two boys and one of the girls put on a sketch which involved a duel. The boys faced each other but at the word "Fire," one pistol shot a cap while the other shot a stream of water. Shouts of amusement followed.

Suddenly, Daddy Kent became conscious of a weight against his knee. He looked down full into the face of little Roy. The small chap held a paper sack. With the old man's eyes upon him, he reached in and pulled out a candy bail wrapped in paper.

"All I dot," said Roy, disgust written large on his face. He threw the candy back in the bag and extended it generously. "You tin have it," he said.

Daddy Kent nodded, reached down and took Roy on his knee.

The show continued. But Kent was hardly conscious of the program. Roy snuggled upon his lap and studied the watch he had found in an inner pocket; then his eyes began to close, and soon he was fast asleep

The old man held the little boy close. Something within him was singing, singing as of old.

"We live on wind,
And travel on leather,"

But we're darn good fellows,
When we get together.

Old Troupers! Old Troupers!"

Daddy Kent's eyes grew moist as he thought of the little fellow's remark: "All I dot . . . You tin have it."

Strange, the man told himself, strange there were no children in the home of his daughter and son-in-law For he understood now. That was the thing his heart had been seeking; a youngster who could form a small and select audience for his stories; a youngster for whom he could dream and hops and plan; a youngster he could love.

The show was just ending when Mrs. Monroe, a buxom woman of thirty, entered the garage. She greeted Mrs. Kump, then crossed to the old man's side.

"I'll take him," she said. "You must be tired. He's kind of heavy."

Daddy Kent dutifully surrendered his precious burden. Then he cleared his throat.

"Please," he begged, "please let old trouper' come down and see me tomorrow?"

The woman stared in wonderment for a moment. Then she smiled

"If you're sure Roy won't bother you too much, he can come, of course."

Later, back in his room, Daddy Kent fingered a crumpled paper sack with its lone bit of candy. And very huskily he whispered:

"All I dot . . . You tin have it!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Uncle Bob Is Too Much for Bland

By Verd

IF THIS LETTER'S RETURNED, I'LL KNOW THAT SCRINGE WAS LYIN' WHEN HE TOLD ME THAT I'LL ANNIE AN HER UNCLE BOB HAD GONE BACK HOME, CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY THEY'D GO WITHOUT SAYIN' GOOD BYE T' ME!
MAIL
NO SIR, MR SCRINGE, H I CAWN'T STAND HIT NO LONGER, SIR! H I'LL 'AVE T'GIVE YOU NOTICE SIR, HIT'S MORE THAN A BODY CAN STAND SIR
NONSENSE, BLAND. YOU CAN'T LET ME DOWN NOW! YOU MUST KEEP THEM UP THERE ON TH' RANCH UNTIL I'LL BE TOO LATE FOR THEM TO PROTEST THAT WILL! I'LL MAKE IT WELL WORTH YOUR WHILE
WELL, HALL RIGHT, SIR, BUT H'IM 'AVIN' A 'ARD TIME OF HIT, SIR! TH' OLD GENTLEMAN AS FOUND A BLOOMIN' OLD ACCORDION, SIR, AND 'E WANTS ME TO SING SONGS WIV 'IM! JUST FAWNCY!
OOOOOOO TH' PITCHER WHAT'S TURNED TO TH' WA-A-LL!
GEE, THAT'S SWELL UNCLE BOB!
VERD

POLLY AND HER PALS

Paw Plans a Parley

By Cliff Sterrett

SEEING THE HON. FAMILY MISTAKES ME FOR A TRIBE OF CANNIBALS I'D BEST STAY AWAY FROM THE CAVE FOR A FEW DAYS!
AND SEEING MAN MUST EAT TO LIVE, I'LL CONSUME A FEW BANANAS!
IF Y'CAN'T MOVE THAT ROCK AWAY FROM THE CAVE MOUTH, Y'BETTER MAKE THE BEST TERMS Y'KIN WITH THEM CANNIBALS, PAW!
THAT'S RIGHT, UNK WE MAY AS WELL GIT EATEN OURSELVES AS STARVE T'DEATH!
HEY, CANNIBALS!! ROLL THIS ROCK AWAY, AN' LETS TALK THINGS OVER!
CLIFF STERRETT 7/18

US BOYS

His Master's Voice

By McNamara

YESTERDAY MORNING, ALTHOUGH THE SKIPPER AND LARS LINKS ABLE SEAMAN KEPT A SHARP WATCH DURING THE NIGHT AND HAD THREE FIRES GOING, LIGHTING UP EVERY CORNER OF THE ENCLOSURE, ANOTHER PILE OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES WAS DISCOVERED, AND NOT A FOOT PRINT ANYWHERE NEAR IT. IT WAS QUICKLY BURIED BY THE SKIPPER AND LARS, TO STALL OFF ANY QUESTIONING, BUT SHRIMP FLYNN IS BEGINNING TO SMELL A RAT
I'M GETTIN' TIRED OF THIS, WHY DO THE SKIPPER AND MISTER LINKS MAKE US STAY IN OUR HUT EVERY MORNIN' WHILE THEY WALK ALL OVER, AS IF LOOKIN FOR SOMETHIN', AND WHAT DO THEY BURY?
POO LOOP!
AW SHUT UP! — I'LL POO LOOP YOU IN THE ENE, YOU DARN CHIPPY!
HEY LOOK OUT, DON'T SCARE AUBREY!
AS IF I AIN'T GOT ENOUGH TO WORRY ABOUT WITHOUT THAT DARN POOLOOPIN'
AUBREY'S GOT TEMPER!
POO LOOP!
SIC 'IM AUBREY!

FILLUM FABLES

Addie Gets the Gate

By Chester Gould

The Roaring AGE
EPISODE 16.
LEONARD BANKS CALLS AT THE CALEB FACTORY AND WANTS TO BET THAT HE WILL WIN THE BIG TEST RACE. ADDIE REFUSES TO BET, AND JUST THEN MR CALEB STEPS INTO THE SHOP. BANKS PRETENDS THAT ADDIE WAS TRYING TO BRIBE HIM AND LEAVES THE SHOP...
I SAW IT WITH MY OWN EYES, PERKINS — YOU WERE TRYING TO BUY THE RACE. YOU WERE TRYING TO BUY YOUR WAY INTO MY FAVOR!
LET ME EXPLAIN, MR. CALEB
YOU'RE FIRED! GET OUT OF HERE, HIDE AND HAIR! AWAY FROM MY SHOP — DON'T EVEN LET ME SEE YOU AGAIN!
LIKE A THUNDERBOLT = ADDIE'S DISMISSAL LEAVES HIM STUPIFIED AND HEARTBROKEN.
THE BIGGEST CHANCE OF MY LIFE, GONE! AND ALL BECAUSE OF THAT SCOUNDREL, BANKS!
AND BACK HOME, MAY PREPARES TO GO TO N.Y. TO SEE THE RACE
ADDIE'S BIG RACE COMES OFF DAY AFTER TOMORROW AND I'M GOING DOWN TO NEW YORK WITHOUT HIS KNOWING IT AND SURPRISE HIM
OH, LOOK KIDS!
CONTINUED

RADIO PROGRAMS

All programs in Eastern daylight saving time.

BOSTON STATIONS

353 M.—WNAC—850 K.C.

6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:35 P. M.—Dinner Dance, Rik's Dance Band.
9:05 P. M.—Current time.
7:06 P. M.—Dance music, Leo Reisman and his orchestra.
7:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:35 P. M.—Announcements of broadcast from Mechanics Building.
8:00 P. M.—Wellesley and Forest Hills.
8:02 P. M.—Percy Violin Quartet, assisted by Muriel G. Blanchard, soprano.
9:00 P. M.—Musical program.
9:15 P. M.—Marcia Nadell, soprano; Julia Amesbury, accompanist; Morris Miller, violin; Robie Jaffe, violin; Saul Gordon, viola; Celia Philips, 'cello, and Music Lovers Quartet: 1. a) "Sing, Sing Birds on the Wing," Nutting. (b) "Sweet and Low," Barnby. 2. (a) "A Perfect Day," Bond. (b) Blackbird's Song," Cyril Scott. (c) Spring's a Lovable Lady," Elliott. 3. Quartet, Three Movements of Haydn Quartet in D Major.
9:45 P. M.—Kenekahua Hawaiians.
10:00 P. M.—News.
11:00 P. M.—Metropolitan organ recital by Arthur Martel.

TUESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

10:30 A. M.—WNAC Women's club: Rev. Roscoe Armstrong, Disciples Church, Kenmore, musical numbers arranged by Madame Sara Ray Wood.
11:00 A. M.—Children's Health Clinic, directed by Dr. Francis X. Maloney.
12:00 P. M.—News.
12:15 P. M.—Time signal.

447 M.—WEEI—670 K. C

6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—News.
7:05 P. M.—Highway bulletin from the Chamber of Commerce.
7:30 P. M.—Eadie Nelson and his uke.
8:00 P. M.—Entertaining hour.
10:00 P. M.—From New York, sports and concert.
11:55 P. M.—Goldman Band Concert, under the direction of Edwin Franko Goldman: March, Tannhauser (Wagner); Overture, Tannhauser (Wagner); Excerpts, "The Ring" (Wagner); Introduction to Act III and Bridal Chorus (Wagner); Overture, 1812 (Tschaikowsky); None but the Lonely Heart (Tschaikowsky); Excerpts, Symphonie Pathetique (Tschaikowsky); Valse des Fleurs (Tschaikowsky).
1:00 P. M.—Concert closes.
7:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Dixieland orchestra; Experiences of the Day.
7:30 P. M.—Uncle Mary's Minstrels.
8:00 P. M.—On the Air.
9:00 P. M.—Dance selections.
10:25 P. M.—Closing announcements.
10:30 P. M.—E. H. Hilscot, Radio forecast and weather.

TUESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
7:00 A. M.—The Happy Hams.
8:15 A. M.—E. H. Gilmore, meteorologist.
8:30 A. M.—Shopping Hour, Mary Hale Woodin, Anne Bradford's Half Hour, Vaudeville Days, Words and Music, Edward Helps, Melinda Talbot of the Houghton & Dutton Co., Mary Lee Taylor, Kitchen.
10:30 A. M.—The Foundry Maids.
11:00 A. M.—Time announcements.
11:30 A. M.—Concert, weather report.

333 M.—WBZ—900 K.C.

6:55 P. M.—Markets and baseball.
8:00 P. M.—Organ recital by Louis Walters, Jordan Hall, Boston Conservatory of Music.
8:45 P. M.—James McManus, pianist.
9:00 P. M.—Time.
7:02 P. M.—Bert Lowe and his orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Henry and his Gang.
8:00 P. M.—Alagon Drum Corps of Bernard Post.
8:30 P. M.—Elsa Botteff, contralto, and Nora Gladden Winton, concert pianist.
9:00 P. M.—Concert Classic, pianist.
10:30 P. M.—Baseball.
10:45 P. M.—Vincent Broglio and his solo orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Weather; closing program.

TUESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

10:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
10:45 A. M.—Radio Chef and Housekeeper.
11:00 A. M.—continuation of organ recital.

265 M.—WBET—1130 K.C.

7:00 P. M.—Financial summary.
8:15 P. M.—Boys and His Nighthawks.
8:15 P. M.—George Nelson, banjoist; Leonard Adams, pianist.
8:30 P. M.—WBET Troupers in a one-act play, "The Wrong Miss," by Harold Terhune.
9:00 P. M.—Hardy Instrumental Trio.
9:00 P. M.—Recital.
10:00 P. M.—Sunset Time.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

Numerals on left indicate wavelength in meters; on right are miles from Boston.

275—WPG—ATLANTIC CITY—250.
7:30 P. M.—Hotel Marion Dinner Music.
8:30 P. M.—Steel Pier Musicals.
10:30 P. M.—Silver Slipper Dance Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Crawford's Novelty Orchestra.

305—WGR—BUFFALO—416.
7:30 P. M.—Announcements.
8:00 P. M.—Hawaiian Ensemble.
9:30 P. M.—Jenny Wren Concert Program.
11:00 P. M.—Weather Forecast.
11:05 P. M.—12:00 Midnight Carpenter and His Orchestra.

315—KDKA—PITTSBURGH—500.
6:05 P. M.—Dinner Concert.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball Report.
7:00 P. M.—Rosa and His Gang.
9:00 to 10:00 P. M.—Varied Program.

319—WEAN—PROVIDENCE—50
6:00 P. M.—Dance music, broadcast from Rose Elise Hotel, relayed.
6:55 P. M.—Arena wrestling results received.
7:00 P. M.—Dance music, broadcast from Shore Gardens, Leo Reisman and his Columbia Recording Orchestra, relayed.
8:00 P. M.—Venetian Ramblers.

What Do You Say?

(Prize Award Announcement)

H. V. Pettibone of Worcester has been adjudged the best contributor in the contest for bettering New England radio conditions. His letter will be forwarded to the commission. Besides this distinction, Mr. Pettibone will receive the prize award of the condenser, coil and full equipment.

9:00 P. M.—WNAC musical program.
9:15 P. M.—Marcia Nadell, soprano, as "Music Lovers' Quartet," played by Mark Miller, violin; Hanns Jaffe, violin; Saul Gordon, viola; Celia Phillips, 'cello, relayed.
9:45 P. M.—Kanekahua Hawaiians, relayed.

378—WHSI—PROVIDENCE—50

6:45 P. M.—Pipe organ recital by Forest Theatre organ, Roland Bond.

286—WBSO—WELLESLEY HILLS—13

6:00 P. M.—Boston Symphony Orchestra, relayed.
10:00 to 1:00 A. M.—The Midnight Musical Address, Dr. Henry Hallam Tupper, Jr., "Roots That Lead to Us Musical Realities," Dorothy Gellis, Mezzo-Soprano; Dorothy Rosenthal and pianist, "Melody Moods of the Water," Arthur W. Quarles.

422—WOR—NEWARK—360

6:00 P. M. to 12:00 Mid.—Same as WEAF.

436—WMAF—S. DARTMOUTH—65.

6:15 P. M.—Boston Symphony Orchestra, relayed.
6:45 P. M.—Harvard Health, speaker.
7:00 P. M.—News.
7:15 P. M.—Hotel Statler Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—Symphonic Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.—Dr. Frank Crane, "New York Mysteries of Modern Aviation," Col. Reed Landis.
9:00 P. M.—Newark Philharmonic Band and Soloists, Howard Brockway, conductor.
10:00 P. M.—Saturday Male Quartet.
10:15 P. M.—Hotel Orlando, orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Hotel Statler Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—News.
11:15 P. M.—Weather Reports, Time Signals.

454—WJZ—NEW YORK CITY—200.

405—WIAR—PROVIDENCE—55.

6:00 P. M.—Boake Carter.
6:30 P. M.—Hardesty Murray, baritone and Albert Sumner, pianist.
7:00 P. M.—Musical program.
7:30 P. M.—Concert by Rose and His Gang.
8:00 P. M.—Musical Program.
8:30 P. M.—Grand Opera Hour, broadcast from Metropolitan Opera House, relayed. Verdi's opera "La Traviata."

Radio Dialog

By C. WILLIAM RADOS

SCIENTISTS and health expert tell us we are becoming to soft as a race. We are so accustomed to luxuries that we do not appreciate the great sacrifices made for us by our grandparents. Take for example, consider the first message transatlantic radio message by Marconi.

* * *

After long struggling to pay of the second mortgage on his widowed mother's weathered cottage, Guglielmo Marconi sailed all moving affairs and took the car to Saint Johns Canada. In his pocket he held the forerunner of WEEI, a radio set. In his other pocket were two bars of chocolate and a can of macaroon the forerunner of Walker.

* * *

"Wake me if the weather bureau reports favorable weather," was Marconi's last words every night as he put on his pajamas. One morning the alarm went off at 2:00 a. m. and Marconi threw the damn thing out the window. It was this little hitherto unknown act that starte the radio which now has a Radio Commission down in Washington.

* * *

As truly befitted a scientist Marconi decided to make the supreme effort. Long and sleeplessly did he ponder, night after night, and when rain and hail, water and soap, it was over glad to the broadcaster of his eyes unceased watching the clock. His fast fell asleep. But a last pathetic cry was recorded.

* * *

His radio landed safely in Rome Italy, on the very spot where one stood Sweeney's Ale Parlor. Cameramen, reporters, policemen, mayors movie managers, press offers, taxi drivers, publishers, and Rever Beach building salesmen surrounde the intrepid hero and besieged hi with offers.

* * *

In a private audience with Mussolini, chief the Roman House Band, Marconi was asked how he did th trip of nine miles from America t Italy. "The first mile I got her first," replied the brave hero mus really be because I drained all th static out of my competitors' radi sets."

THE MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE

By HELEN ROWLAND

A MAN'S heart is like a morning glory, which blossoms with a fresh love every day; a woman's heart is like a century plant—it blossoms only once in a lifetime.

* * *

Once a romance has been broken it's like Humpty Dumpty or gelatin; it simply can't be put together again.

* * *

Between flapper vamps and fascinating Summer widows, a man at this time of year is like a nervous pedestrian, who dodges a taxicab only to be run down by a truck.

* * *

When a man begins telling a woman about his "castles in Spain," somehow he always subtly paints her into the foreground as the reigning queen.

* * *

Life without a husband is about as complete and thrilling as a dance without a partner, a piazza without a swing, a motor car with out gasoline or a divorce without alimony.

* * *

Women used to take a husband as a necessity and pay the price in life-service; nowadays they prefer to take one merely as a luxury, and pay for him in cold cash.

* * *

The best "judges" of wine or women is the one who has judgment enough to avoid them during business hours.

* * *

Among a man's Summer romances, the first shall never be last—and the last knows perfectly well she isn't the first.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

"Here, boy," said the man to the boy who was helping him drive a bunch of cattle, "hold this bull a minute, will you?"

"No," answered the boy. "I don't mind bein' a director in this company, but I'm darned if I want to be a stockholder."

OSWALD RHEARME,
[illegible] Street, Chicago.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Tommy (viewing circus parade)—"Daddy, what are those men with funny faces?"

Daddy—"Those are clowns. They put paint on their faces in the morning and wash it off at night."

Tommy—"Daddy, is mother a clown?"

DAVID MILLER,
[illegible] Street, Roxbury.

THE WITTY SAYINGS OF MEDBURY

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

ACCORDING to medical science, if it doesn't take much effort nowadays to become a centenarian. The first hundred years are the hardest.

ONE fellow lived so fast that the mile-stones looked like picket fences.

HE was 88 last month. He would have been 91, but he was married for three years.

HE says he's going to live to be a hundred if it takes him the rest of his life.

HE had an accident the other evening. He was running home and tripped over a jack-rabbit.

LONGEVITY would be a nice thing to go after if it didn't require so much of your time.

ONE fellow was boasting about being 108. That's nothing to brag about, look how long it took him to get there.

IT may be a wonderful accomplishment, but he had to devote some of his best years to it.

HE'D only be 106 if it hadn't been for daylight saving.

HIS wife also helped him. Every time she'd take a year off her age, he'd add it to his.

NOT only that, but he borrowed twelve months from the woman next door.

HE and his grandson went out in the car one afternoon and moved the mile-stones closer together.

WHILE there are only 365 days in a year, he figured he was entitled to time and a half for holidays.

HE also added in a six-months' suspended sentence that a judge gave him in 1872.

HE even took credit for the three-quarters of an hour that his watch was slow.

WHEN a man is saving up to be a centenarian, every fifteen minutes helps.

ADMITTING your old age is a masculine pastime and it's about the only pleasure a man has left that isn't considered effeminate.

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Do You Want

To Buy—
To Sell—
To Rent—
To Exchange—

Real Estate

CALL
LIBERTY, 4000
Ask for a
BOSTON AMERICAN AD TAKER

Cuticura Treatment For Dandruff

Part the hair and gently rub in Cuticura Ointment until the whole scalp has been treated. Let the Ointment remain on for some time, over night if convenient. Then shampoo with a suds of Cuticura Soap and warm water. (Do not rub Soap on the hair.) Rinse thoroughly. A light application of Cuticura Ointment to the scalp between shampoos is often beneficial.

Free Sample of Cuticura Ointment and Talcum. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 11Z, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick, 25c.

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 & 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Brush Maker's Wise Move; Adaptability Essential

By B. C. FORBES.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Bobbed hair has caused a drop in the sales of one of the oldest and largest brush manufacturers in the United States.

What did he do? Simply resign himself to it. Not at all. He promptly swung into extensive production of tooth brushes. The market for the latter has been expanding quite as much as the market for hairbrushes has contracted.

B. C. Forbes

Adaptability is the essential of success in most lines of endeavor, just as adaptability has been necessary on the part of those animals, birds, insects and other living things which have survived through the ages.

THE CHOICE often is between adaptability and death. A keen-witted salesman had tried in vain to induce a merchant, a third-generation man, to take on a new line of goods. "No," what was good enough for my father and grandfather is good enough for me," was his objection he always encountered. Finally the salesman blurted out:

"If your grandfather had been satisfied to do business on exactly the same lines as his grandfather he never would have built up the tremendously successful business he did build up and leave to your father and you. Your grandfather wouldn't think much of your unprogressive method of doing business."

The salesman didn't get an order in the spot, but his plain speaking sank in and later he received an invitation to call again.

That salesman prodded the hard-headed old merchant whose business was shriveling from dry rot, into a new lease of life.

* * *

A ROOFING manufacturer related at lunch the other day how he eliminating a lot of needless items where the market was narrow and devoting additional sales energy to standard lines where the market is large, he had solved what had become a threatening situation, in other words, he discovered the value of adaptability.

* * *

THE IMPORTANCE of adaptability in business will be grasped if you cast your mind back and reflect how very few concerns are today carrying out exactly the same kind of product they originally produced. To survive, almost every prosperous enterprise had to ever once the most vigilant adaptability.

The most spectacular illustration is that of the huge phonograph company which found that its business was being ruined by the sudden popularity of radio. It began losing money at the rate of millions a year. Had nothing been done the disaster would have been inevitable. But, lo, brains were put to work, a wonderfully fine new type of instrument was evolved and the "mill" tone of loses were almost overnight turned into millions of profits. Adaptability averted bankruptcy.

* * *

TAKE OFFICE appliances. Here a revolution has been at work with a vengeance. Almost any adding machine which did nothing but record the amount of each sale sufficed. Today we have adding machines which perform veritable miracles. Contrast the more elaborate typewriting appliances of today with the first crude machines turned out half-a-century ago. Filing cabinets, filing cards, filing systems likewise have been revolutionized.

How many office appliance companies would have survived had they proved incapable of adapting themselves to changing conditions and requirements?

* * *

ONE OF America's richest automobile leaders was originally interested in manufacturing parts for horse-drawn vehicles. He was quick, however, to adapt his product to the new horseless carriage. Demand increased so rapidly that he moved to Michigan, developed what was then regarded as a gigantic plant and became the active executive of General Motors—and perhaps its wealthiest active executive.

* * *

J. P. MORGAN, founder of what is the most influential financial banking house in the world today, exercised what was really a species of adaptability in the building up of his business. He did not choose as partners men of his own age, but members of the younger generation, widening the good-looking young fellows in tune with modern ideas and ready to identify themselves and the firm to a new day and its new ways. As a matter of fact, quite a few oldtime banking houses who have failed to follow Morgan's example now cut much figure. New blood has proved more adaptable than old.

* * *

NOT A FEW concerns could well post up and take to heart this slogan: Adaptability or death.

(Copyright, 1927, by B. C. Forbes.)

Much Cotton Mill Taxes Are Trebled Since 1915

TAXES paid by Massachusetts cotton mills have trebled since 1915 and then compared to the cost of living are found to be twice as high as the general level of prices according to an analysis prepared by the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers.

Figures obtained from the South be report declares, lead to the conclusion that all the mills in North Carolina section of the country are about four-sevenths of the amount paid by Massachusetts and the mills in Alabama, Georgia and to far South pay about one-third e much.

"Taxation practically wiped out the t income of the entire cotton in dustry in the 13 most important tex- le States in 1924. The combined bill for the North and South that sat year, amounted to $11,755,299, e 90 per cent. of the combined net income of $72,418,000, according to te National Industrial Conference ard. State and local taxes amounted 1 to $10,575,000 or 6.2 per cent., nowing that money saved by reduction of Federal taxes was more than orbed by the steadily increasing tate and local levies.

ASSESSMENTS AND SALES.

"Massachusetts Textile Mills, in 24, paid taxes amounting to 6.775 er cent. more, or nearly eight times te loss sustained by the mills. Taxation brought the total loss suffered t that year to $9,347,845, and the mills ntal Industrial Conference Board sports. State and local levies mounted to $21,484,000, and the Federal government received $4,896,215, ll kinds of textile mills, wool, silk, nitting and cotton, paid more than ese figures but the cotton mills st mores than the others.

"Valuations placed on the mills y assessors are always the actual ook value, and are not reported to ne true market value of the mills. rement and Suffolk mills and the amilton Manufacturing Company t Lowell are striking examples of is point. The plants had a total ssessment of more than $3,000,000 nd book values of $8,181,726. When ld both brought only $1,200,000.

"Valuations of today's mills are ased a market values of plants earning sizable dividend and are not re- ect fair values for the mills such s Fremont and Suffolk and the amilton Manufacturing Company to be bought for a fraction of the assament totals.

"A check has taken place in the nal amount of assessments on mills proportions to the total assessments of the cities and towns where ey have been forced out of business ve been partly to heavy taxation in competition with cotton mills in cities where the taxes are about to-thirds less than the amount Massachusetts mills pay.

"During the past several years ese mills in Fall River have been ssford have suffered heavy losses. t Fall River, in 1920, cotton mills ereased 58 per cent. and the total ty assessments and last year the ills represented but 40 per cent. n New Bedford, in 1920, the total city assessment was cotton ills and last year it was 29.3 per nt. Similar conditions have been rought about mainly because mills ave been forced out of business by eavy taxation, coupled with bad onditions.

LOSSES MOSTLY TAXES.

"Last year, Massachusetts cotton ills paid nearly four times as much axes on each spindle as was paid n 1896. The average rate per pindle as was paid in 1896. The erage rate per spindle in 1926 as $.723, with a high figure of $1.68. In 1896 the rate was $.198 and in 1913 it was $.252.

"During the period of 48 years from 1874 to 1920 tax rates and the cost of living were on about the same level. As the cost of living rose and fell, the rate of taxation paid by the cotton mills of Massachusetts fluctuated, maintaining about the same position as the general price level, with a slight variation until the present time does not show a similar condition. The cost of living has decreased but taxes have been increasing and are now about twice as high as the general price level.

"In Massachusetts 934 textile establishments lost 32,767,591 before fore depreciation and taxes in 1924. The total amount paid out in taxes after this loss was $26,380,252, of which the State and local authorities claimed $21,484,027. The remainder, $4,896,215, went to the Federal government. This is an amount of money lost by the texile mills of Massachusetts this year was therefore $26,263,842. The combined tax bill of the Northern and Southern States was $71,755,288 and was paid by a combination of losses of $72,418,550.

"The tax paid by these mills there fore, represented 99 per cent. of the combined net income. To compare one state with another, or one section of the country with another on a per establishment basis would be misleading because the 'textile establishment' covers all small concerns in which there may be only a few looms or two, which there are many in the North and very few in the South."

BUYING POWER OF U. S. DOLLAR IS DECREASED

Prof. Irving Fisher's copyrighted wholesale price index of 200 commodities for the past several weeks compared with monthly average prices for 1926, shows the low of January, 1922, the peak prices in May, 1920, follow (1913 being taken as 100):

	Index Purchas's Dollar power
1920—May (peak prices)	.247 49.5
1921—January (low prices)	.136 72.5
1924—Yearly average	.149.3 66.0
1925—Yearly average	.151.3 66.1
1926—Yearly average	.151.3 66.9
1927—January average	.147.5 68.1
February average	.143.0 69.9
March average	.142.6 70.1
April average	.140.0 71.4
May average	.139.1 71.9
June, week ended July 1	.138.7 72.0
June 15 average	.139.0 71.9
July, week ended July 8	.139.5 71.7
July 15 average	.141.0 71.0

HOW THE MOST ACTIVE STOCKS HAVE BEEN SOLD

How the most active stocks have been sold on the Stock Exchange the following table. Actual dividend rate in dollars is given in parentheses:

	Sales	Last Change
Am Tel & Tel (9)	216,100	1/2
Am Water Works & Elec (4)	189,400	Baldwin Locomotive (7) 2 3/4
Am Woolen (4)	148,500	Allied Chemical (6) 1 3/4
Atlantic Refining (4)	146,100	Texas Gulf Sulphur (4) 1 3/4
Auburn Auto (6)	112,900	Un Carbide & Carb (6) 1 3/4
Baldwin Locomotive (7)	189,700	Westinghouse E&M (4) 1 3/4
Bethlehem Steel (7)	109,700	Hudson Motor (Mich) 1 3/4
Chrysler Corp (4)	106,700	Sears Roebuck (2) 1 3/4
Coca Cola (6)	106,900	Sears Roebuck (2%) 1 3/4
Colorado Fuel & Iron	216,500	Colorado Fuel & Iron 1 3/4
Columbian Carbon (7)	100,200	National Distillers 1 3/4
Commercial Solvents (2)	176,500	American Can (7) 1 3/4
Consolidated Gas (7)	96,500	Nash Motors (4) 1 3/4
Continental Can (4)	106,900	Timkin Roller Bear (4) 1 3/4
Corn Products Refining (4)	102,900	Bursadi A (2%) 1 3/4

*Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

ILLINOIS Central in first 14 days of July handled 79,623 freight cars, against 59,737 last year.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	July 18 High	July 18 Low	July 18 Latest
Abitibi P & P	95	94½	94½
Ahumada L..	34¾	33¾	33¾
Air Reduction	198⅝	198	198⅝
Alax Rubber	5⅝	5½	5⅝
All Ch & Dye	150⅝	149	149
Amerada	31⅛	31½	30⅝
Am Br'k Note	95	95	95
Am Beet Sug	19¾	19¾	19¾
Am Bosch M	19½	19½	19
Am Br'n Boy	125	125	125
Am Can	57¾	57¾	57⅝
Am Car & Fy	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
Am Chicle	96¾	96¾	96¾
Am PP	21¼	21¼	21¼
Am Home Pr	64¼	64¼	63¾
Am Ice	123½	123½	124
Am Linseed	32½	32½	32½
Am Pow & Lt	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
Am Radiator	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
Am Smelts	160¾	159½	160¾
Am Sugar Ref	57¾	57¾	57¾
Am Tel & Tel	167⅛	167⅛	167⅛
Am Water W	91	90½	91
Am Woolen	39¾	39¾	39¾
Am Wool pf	51⅝	49⅝	51⅝
Anaconda	45	45	45
Assc Dry Gds	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞
Atch T & S F	187¾	186½	186⅝
Atlantic Coast L	123½	123½	123½
Atl Gulf & WI	38¾	38¾	37⅞
Atl Refining	118	117	117⅝
Baldwin Loco	127¾	127¾	127¾
Balt & Ohio	118⅛	118	118
Bangor & A	83	83	83
Barnsdall Cl A	25¾	24⅝	24⅝
Bayuk Cigars	88	88	85½
Beth Steel	50⅜	50	50⅛
Borden Co	127½	127½	127½
Bklyn Edison	172	171⅞	172
Bklyn Man Ry	59	59	59
Bklyn Un Gas	121¾	121¾	120⅝
Brunsw-Balk Co	30¾	30¾	30¾
Burns Bros A	95	95	95
Bush Term	61¾	61¾	60½
Butterick	56	56	56½
Byers	88¾	88¾	88¾
Calif Pack	65⅝	64⅝	65
Cans Thresh	232	232	233
Case Thresh	139	139	139
Cent Dy G Ale	50⅝	50	50⅝
Can Pacific	183⅜	183½	183⅜
Cent Aguirre	15⅝	15	15⅝
Chand Clev	74	73⅝	74
Chand Motor	74¾	74¾	74¾
Chas & Ohio	184¾	184½	184½
Chi & Alton	9	9	9
Chi Gt West	18½	18½	18½
Chi Gt W pf	39¾	39	39¾
Chi Mil & P	17⅞	16⅞	16⅞
Chi M&StP pf	34	33¾	33
Chi R I & W	90½	90½	90
Chi R I	115¾	115¼	115
Chile Copper	35¾	35¼	35¼
Chrysler	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
Cluett P	53	53	52
Coca Cola	118⅜	118⅜	118⅛
Collins & Ax	111⅛	111	111
Colo Fuel & I	94¾	93⅝	93⅝
Col Gas & E	93⅞	93⅝	93⅜
Comput'g Tab	93¾	93¾	93¾
Com Solv B	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞
Congoleum	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛
Consol Cigars	47¾	47¾	47¾
Cont Balk A	44⅞	44⅝	44⅝
Cont Balk B	58	58	58
Con Textiles	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Contl Can	71	71	71
Contl Motors	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Coty	87¼	86¾	86¾
Crucible Steel	85	84⅞	85
Cuba Cane pf	36¼	36¼	36½
Cuba Cane	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Cuban-Amer	23⅜	23	23⅜
Cushman's	119	118	118¼
Davison Chem	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝
Dodge Bros	19⅛	19	19
Dodge Bros pf	71	71	71
Dome Mines	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
Eastman Kod	164½	164½	162½
Elec Autolite	89¾	89¾	89¾
Elec Pow & Lt	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
Equitable	89¾	89¾	89¾
Erie R R	60¾	60¾	60¾
Erie R R 1st	61	61	61
Erie Stm Sh	32¾	32¾	32¾
Evans Wine	30¾	30¾	30¾
Fairbanks M	38¾	38¾	38¾
First Nat Sts	244	244	243
Fisher Body	243	243	243
Fleischmann	58¾	58¾	58¾
Fox Film	59	59	58¾
Freeport Tex	80	80	79
Gabriel Snub'r	52¾	50⅝	52
Gardner	17⅛	16⅞	17
Gen Asph Tank	26¾	26¾	26¾
Gen Asphalt	75¾	75¾	74¾
Gen Cable A	75¾	75¾	75¾
Gen Elec	121¾	120⅜	119
Gen Motors	205¾	204¾	205
Gen Motors pf	130¾	130¾	130¾
Gen Ry Sig	129⅛	129	129
Gimbel Bros	45¾	45¼	45¾
Glidden	30¾	30¾	30¾
Goodrich Tire	55	55	55
Goodyear T&R	114½	113¾	114½
Gm Silk Hos	67¼	67¼	67¼
Granby	38¾	38¼	38¾
Grand Un	30¾	30¾	30¾
Gt Westn Sug	116⅝	115¾	116⅛
Greene Cop	50⅝	50⅛	50⅝
Household Pr	67¾	67¾	67¾
Houston Oil	168¾	167	167¾
Hd & Mn RR	57¾	57¾	56¾
Hudson Motor	57¾	57¾	57¾
Hupp Motor	19¾	19¾	19¾
Inland Steel	59¾	59¾	59¾
Indian Refining	20¾	20¼	20¼
Int Mar pf	71	71	70½
Inspiration Cp	17¾	17¼	17¼
Int Cement	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
Interb Rubber	12¼	12¼	12¼
Int Harvester	124	123½	123½
Int Business	89¾	89	90
Int Com Eng	46¾	45¾	45¾
Int Nickel	46¾	46¾	46¾
Int Nickel pf	62	62	61¾
Jordan Motor	13¼	13⅛	13⅛
Kan City & So	69	68¾	68¾
Kelly Spring	23¾	23¼	23¾
Kennecott Cop	132¾	131¾	132¾
Kresge Co	56¾	56⅝	56¾
Kroger G & F	54¾	54¾	54¾
Lambert	81¾	81¾	81¾
Lehigh Valley	128¼	128¼	128¼
Lehn & Fink	50¾	50¾	50¾
Ligget & M	119¾	119¾	119¾
Liggett Ser B	120¾	120⅝	120
Liquid Carb	52¾	52¾	52¾
Loews Inc	52⅝	52⅜	52⅝
Loft Inc	65¾	65¾	65¾
Loose Wiles	40¼	40¼	40¼
Lorillard & Co	37¾	37¾	37¾
Louis & Nash	146	146	146
Ludlum Steel	26¾	26¾	26¾
Mack Trucks	98	97¾	97½
Macy	185	185	185
Manhat Shirt	33	32¾	32¾
Man El Sup	95½	93½	93
Man El Ry/MG	46	46	45½
Mar Utp pf	40¼	40¼	40¼
Marland Oil	34¾	34¾	34¾
Martin Rock	52¾	52¾	52¾
Mathieson Alk	52¾	52¾	52¾
May Dept Str	70¼	70	70¼
Maytag	22½	22½	22½
Miami Copper	14¾	14¾	14¾
Mid Cont Pet	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜
Middle States Oil	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Miller Rubber	33	33	32¾
M K P&S S M	41¾	42¾	42¾
M K T of T	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
M K & T pf	105¾	105	105
Mo Pacific	56	54¾	55¾
Mohawk Carp	64¾	64¾	64¾
Moon Motor	7½	7½	7¾
Mullins Body	43	43	43
Mother Lode	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Nash Motors	71	70½	70¾
Nat Acme	13¾	13¾	13¾
Nat Dairy Pr	64⅜	63½	64
Nat Distil	42¾	42	42¾
Nat Lead	109¾	108	109
Nat P & L	22	22	21⅞
New Cons Cop	14¼	14	14¼

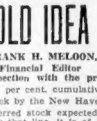
PREFERRED FOR NEW HAVEN IS OLD IDEA

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor

In connection with the proposed issue of 7 per cent. cumulative preferred stock by the New Haven, the first preferred stock expected to be created by that line, it is of considerable interest to note that the first proposition for the issuance of New Haven preferred stock was made by the Joint New England Railroad Committee just four years ago this month. The plan then suggested called for the issuance a little over $81,000,000 of 5 per cent. preferred. Another oddity that is that it was to become cumulative this month.

* * *

President E. H. Johnson of Keystone Lead, which he describes as the biggest lead property in the world.



President E. H. Johnson

* * *

If you were asked what New England road was the greatest total road mileage in State systems, would you answer Massachusetts? Then you're wrong. President Coolidge's own Green Mountain State is well in the lead, with New Hampshire third. The Bay State is next to the bottom of the list. Here are the official figures furnished me by the department of Agriculture: Vermont, 4,462 miles; New Hampshire, 2,246.6 miles; Connecticut, 1,951.1 miles; Maine, 1,574.8 miles; Massachusetts, 1,563.7 miles; Rhode Island, 821.7 miles.

* * *

In existing surfaced mileage the lineup follows: Vermont, 2,119 miles; New Hampshire, 1,961.4 miles; Connecticut, 1,813.3 miles; Massachusetts, 1,550.9 miles; Maine, 1,206.1 miles; Rhode Island, 451.8 miles.

* * *

Mileage of new surfacing in New England is placed during the past year by States, including reconstruction, follows: Connecticut, 206 miles; New Hampshire, 169.4 miles; Vermont, 139 miles; Maine, 135.1 miles; Massachusetts, 102.8 miles; Rhode Island, 49.9 miles. Presumably the figures of expenditures, giving an idea of the quality of work done, would result in somewhat different ranking, but they are not at this time available.

* * *

Big industrial leaders are frequently quoted regarding the trend of business as they see it. Naturally they have to be extremely careful in making forecasts, because of things in the opposition direction, they are likely to hear from it adversely. Then again they do not want to say things that might injure their own business. This prevents their being 100 per cent. frank, in some instances.

* * *

For the reason given above, I like to chat now and then with some of the pace-setters "in the lows," such as the hustling salesmen who travel throughout the country "selling" New England goods. They speak frankly and tell you about things just as they are. Then, I talked recently with an alert young representative of Allis-Chalmers' Boston office, which is one of the world's largest producers in the saw mill and flour mill equipment field, and sells much electrical equipment, etc. The salesman said: "I do, in view of good conditions in the public utilities' and general sales picture. Again we have a management in full control, prosperity, basing judgment on the increase in use of power. The business of this firm is unlikely to suffer when its sales force is filled with optimism.

* * *

Manufacturers from New York, Philadelphia and other sold centers are expected as guests at the annual outing of the Boston Wool Trade Association to be held at the Andover Country Club, Shawsheen, August 16. Golf, tennis, whippet races and field sports are among the features planned.

* * *

New York Stock Exchange firm of Dean, Onativia & Co., one of the best known houses in Wall street, with a record of having never failed after a failure in 1925, one of the most remarkable comebacks in the financial community, ceased to exist today with its absorption by E. A. Pierce & Co.

Fall River Mills

(Quoted by G. M. Hafferds & Co.)

	July 18 Last Bid	July 18 Last Asked
American Linen Co	100	12
Arkwright Mills	100	85
Barnard Mfg Co	100	85
Border City Mfg Co	100	85
Bourne Mills	100	85
Charlton Mills	100	27
Cornell Mills	100	27
Davol Mills	100	27
Durfee Mills	100	27
Fiber Mills	100	147
Granite Mills	100	147
King Philip Mills	100	
Laurel Lake Mills com	100	60
Lincoln Mfg Co	100	60
Mechanics Mfg Co	100	49
Mechanics Mills	100	
Narragansett Mills	100	47
Pocasset Mfg Co	100	47
Richard Borden Mfg Co	100	35
Sagamore Mfg Co	100	35
Shove Mills	100	47
Stafford Mills	100	
Stevens Mfg Co	100	105
Troy C & W Mfg	100	130
Union Cotton Mfg Co	100	80
Wampanoag Mills	100	

TOM MIX MAY JOIN RINGLING BROS. CIRCUS

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, July 17.—Tom Mix is planning to join Ringling Brothers circus. Read that and digest it. That is a rumor that comes to me so well established I am printing it without further parley. Fox and Tom have come to no settlement on a new contract.

Until then, no circus connections, it is said, Fox because there are now other valuable cowboy heroes in the market. Tom because he knows his pictures are making money.

Ringling Brothers have offered Tom a handsome salary to do his tricks with Tony in the tanbark, and Tom is said to be greatly interested, with the circus. Who wouldn't be?

If Tom does accept the offer, which I happen to know has been made him, it will be the first time a movie star ever has gone into the circus, but by no means the first time a movie star came from the big tent to the screen.

CLAIRE WINDSOR has been a fairly busy woman this past week, answering reporters and consulting with her lawyer. Not too busy, however, to agree to make two pictures for Columbia Studios.

Her first will be "Fashion Madness," by Olga Printzlau. Her second will be announced soon. Before off Claire's blonde beauty and give her a chance to do some dramatic acting.

When the Cohn boys—Harry and Jack, first decided to star Miss Windsor, Harry Lord was quoted as "Alias the Lone Wolf" for them. They thought it would be a good idea to have Miss Windsor husband and wife at the same studios. Besides, Claire is a good drawing card.

Stock Analysis

Schulte Retail Stores Corporation was incorporated in 1919 as a holding organization. The company owns all of the stock of the D. A. Schulte, Inc., the Schulte Leasing Corporation, the Mutual Profit Corporation, the Tremont Holding Company, One Park Row, Inc., and the Home Owners' Company.

In addition the company controls B. G. Davis & Co., cigar manufacturers, and Bailey & Willard Company of New York. The D. A. Schulte subsidiary operates 266 retail cigar stores in most of the large cities in the Eastern, Middle Western, Southern and Southwestern section of the country.

This corporation has in recent years reported excellent earnings. From 1922 up to the present time earnings on a per share basis have ranged between $5.66 and $12.65, these figures being for 1926 and 1925 respectively.

The dividend in 1926 per share earnings was due not to a decline in earnings, but rather to a sharp increase in capitalization.

Despite its good earnings record the Schulte Retail Stores Corporation has not until this year paid any cash dividends on its common stock. Dividends of $3.50 were paid in 8 per cent. preferred stock were distributed in 1922 and $8 dividends in stock were declared in 1923, 1924 and 1925.

In 1926 declarations took the form of payments in common stock. The present cash rate is $3.50 per year.

DR. KROHN, ALIENIST, DIES IN CHICAGO

Chicago, July 18—Dr. William O. Krohn, noted alienist, died here today after a long illness. He was 74 years old. Dr. Krohn attracted international attention as prosecution witness during the Leopold-Loeb trial. He also testified at the Harold Cranston trial. Dr. Krohn was born at Galion, O., and was graduated from Yale University.

Edison's Son Loses Secret Models in $15,000 Blaze

Orange, N. J., July 18 (A.P.). Thomas A. Edison, Jr., son of the inventor, sustained a heavy loss in a fire which destroyed a building, in which his private laboratory was located.

He has been carrying on a series of experiments of which the nature has not been disclosed. It was learned that many of the experiments had to do with internal combustion engines for use in airplanes, with fuel to be used in the engines.

A number of valuable models were destroyed. Loss was about $15,000.

Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you should secure expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. No replies can be made except by mail.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

It should be pointed out that they have been too intelligent to establish a temple for men, putting a monkey High Priest in charge of it.

* * *

It is pleasant to learn that this nation spends more on public schools than on any other government function—not excepting the cost of keeping ready for war. Our public schools cost two thousand million dollars a year, about one-fourth the total amount spent for public purposes.

* * *

Two billions a year seems a great deal but it is not much really.

Public education, on which the future depends, absolutely costs less than twenty dollars per capita. And, by the way, it costs less than half the money spent on cigarettes. That last is an encouraging fact. It proves that when the people want a thing they get it, somehow or other.

Just now, they want the best cigarette. Some day they will decide that they want the best possible public education. Then they will spend ten billions and more a year, instead of two billions.

* * *

The East has been visited by heavy storms, New York City and Brooklyn drowned in heavy rains, with extraordinary severe lightning and thunder.

Many were killed by unusual heat, and lightning killed three in Brooklyn last Saturday.

* * *

Three such deaths frighten millions, yet lightning as a death risk amounts to little. Few are killed by the constant stream of electricity from clouds to earth, although every lightning discharge carried within it the possibility of many deaths.

Man's strongest artificial electric spark, or "Lightning Flash" is only a few feet long, as compared with a flash in the sky eight miles long.

* * *

By the way, lightning rods properly applied, do protect buildings from lightning, and insurance companies take that into account in their rates on factories and power plants.

* * *

A committee of fourteen, investigating drink, vice and such things, declares that Volstead Law brings back the old and vicious connection of alcohol and immorality, perhaps in even more inviting form than previously. "Night Clubs," it seems, establish the "Inviting Connection."

* * *

The IMMORALITY may be more inviting with jazz-bands playing, but there is nothing inviting about modern bootleg alcohol that KILLS you sometimes, BLINDS you sometimes, and POISONS you more or less, always. If the public could know what it drinks, and what risks it runs, only hopeless alcoholics would continue drinking the stuff.

* * *

Mr. Robert E. Paeffle asks inventors to concentrate on sleeping accommodations for airplanes. Mr. Carry, president of the Pullman Company, also asks engineers in his organization dealing with that problem for the last three years.

Doubtless there will be Pullman accommodations with Pullman porters on big flying machines in the future. But for ordinary trips that now require "Sleepers" from New York or Chicago for instance, or from Boston to San Francisco, sleeping planes will be unnecessary. Within a few years, trips not longer than 3,000 miles will be made by the light of one day.

COL. GASTON'S FUNERAL TO BE PRIVATE

Thousands of men, women and children, of every creed, in every walk of life, today mourn the passing of Colonel William Alexander Gaston, well-known banker, lawyer and Democratic leader, who died suddenly at his country estate at Barre on Sunday.

Death came after the distinguished Boston man had suffered a relapse in an illness from which it was believed he had recovered. He and Mrs. Gaston returned from Europe a month ago, and almost immediately Colonel Gaston became ill. He was taken to the Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital, and a short time ago was considered sufficiently recovered to go to his Summer home.

But then came the relapse and death. At his bedside when the end came were Mrs. Gaston and their four children, Mrs. J. K. Howard, Mrs. C. C. Felton, William and John Gaston.

FUNERAL TO BE PRIVATE.

The body will be brought to the Gaston Boston residence at No. 97 Mount Vernon street, where private one, will be from this house.

Colonel Gaston, who was born in Roxbury, May 1, 1852, was of the New England stock. His father, William Gaston, was mayor of Roxbury, and later of the city of Boston, and was the first Democratic governor of Massachusetts, after the Civil War.

On his mother's side the colonel was a descendant of the noted Beecher family, which produced Lyman Beecher and Henry Ward Beecher, and his maternal grandfather was Laban Smith Beecher, Jr., of Litchfield. His paternal grandfather, Alexander Gaston, was born in Volantown, Conn., in 1772.

TEDDY'S CLASSMATE.

Although Mr. Gaston was reared in an atmosphere of politics, his early determined to find his own sphere and succeeded, and became a success by his own efforts. He was graduated from Harvard University in 1880 with an A. B. degree, being a classmate of President Theodore Roosevelt. He spent two years at the Harvard Law School, and in 1883 was admitted to the Massachusetts bar.

He became prominent early in the legal fraternity, later to add greater prestige as a leader in the field of business advisor. His name is identified with many nationally known concerns and industries, with which he was connected as a director.

He took an active part in matters of public welfare and was closely allied with affairs of the Democratic party, being what is termed an "old line" Democrat.

His financial ability brought him to the position of president and chairman of the board of directors of the National Shawmut Bank.

Announcements

Deaths 1

GASTON—At Barre, Mass., July 17, William A. Gaston of Boston, aged 68 years. Funeral private.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 6

VOLPE & SON, 1 Eliot square. GILBERT ST., QUINCY. GRANITE 0780.

Travel 10

TRAVELING BAG

Re-win—lost in vicinity of South Station; contents, lady's black satin dress, child girl's clothing; baggage tag attached; liberal reward. Apply 1 Dix pl., Rm. R-42, A. Shuli, 1230 Blue Hill Ave., Boston.

KODAK OVER CAMBRIDGE—Between 12:30 and 1 p.m. Saturday, July 16, on Harvard Bridge, Boston, or Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Eastman Kodak, No. 3A, with Autographic attachment. Finder please return to 1770 Washington St., Boston, Mass., or telephone Kenmore 2268. Liberal reward.

PIN—Lost on 12 to Boston, diamond platinum lap-pin; reward. Asp. 7000.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, Saturday, July 9, containing no deed father; reward. Return to 1 Hillcrest Rd., Roslindale. Tel. Par. 0994-M.

Chas. Stern, 113 Warren St., Roxbury—Lady's gold wrist watch, engraved on back, lost at Fayville P. O., call Mark 1510-W; reward.

LOST—Between Revere and Fitchburg, June 15th, white gold wrist watch, initials M. S. Finder please return to 1 Hillcrest Rd., Newton North 7023. Reward.

Special Notices 11

GOODYEAR RUBBER CO., 2nd floor, 501 Congress St. Rubber Footwear.

GLOBE RUBBER WORKS, 45 High St.

GLOBE RUBBER WORKS

45 High St. Liberty 1795.

Also Rubber Hose and Fittings.

A. H. Sachs, 12 G St., So. Boston.

Also dressing, washing, hair. Tuesday through Saturday, Mon. 8 to 6.

MEDFORD TRUST CO.

WAVERLEY SAVINGS FILES

Medford Square, Medford.

F. H. Steward, 2 The Ave., Winthrop.

Lost—Bond $100 Liberty Loan.

2 DEVONSHIRE ST. BOSTON CONCERT BUREAU, Tel. Richmond 0345.

H. Steward, 21 Greenwich Pk., Boston.

ATLANTIC SAVINGS BANK

427 MAIN ST., WAKEFIELD CRYSTAL SPRING WATER CO.

R. Stuart, 22 Taylor St., Camb.

ATLANTIC SAVINGS BANK

52 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON. HANCOCK 0800. ROBT. L. DOG CLUB.

ATLAS GARMENT MFG. CO., Mfg. rubberized clothing—sheep-lined coats. 7 Jackson Pl., Lynn. Tel. 1000.

N. Stone, 34 Johnston Rd., Dor.

DRIVE—Lost, Sunday, July 10, Call CAMBRIDGE BOTTLING CO. 4-6 Berkshire St. Kenmore 0100.

ROXBURY—Colonial Sign Service. Signs 82 all kinds. 2253 Dudley. High.

Announcements

Clairvoants, Palmists, Etc. 13

ASTROLOGY—Send $1 with date of birth for complete life reading. Eve Evans, 84 Searey St., Nahant. Mass.

CARD reading or expert Mrs. Keogh 1052 Commonwealth Ave., Suite 4. App. 3153.

MADAM SAKAKI—Clairvoyant, palmist, tea, business. 374 Col. Ave. Cor. Hanson. 4288-W.

MME. F. I. HARDING—99 Roxbury St.; Readings daily 1st. Highland 3077.

ESTHER, famous Hindu Oriental Gazer, Astrologer, Psycho-Analyst, Palmist. Cop 10 2nd floor.

THE CHILD $5,000 guarantee. 5 questions, $1.25; card readings. Mme Perry 14 Warren St. Lynn Jackson 0905.

Business and Professional Services

Attorneys 18

ADVICE FREE IN ALL MATTERS—Your case handled confidentially promptly and expertly. Call or write 350 Washington Street. White's Law Office. Hoods 8258.

D. J. Sullivan, 50 Pairview St., Dor.

Upholstering 19

PLA FRANCK MOHAIR is better!; 1000 more designs. 20 Rodgers St. Hay 0032.

Beauty Aids 20

Permanent Wave

50 CENTS PER CURL

Perfect results assured, hair cutting a specialty. William L. Gilbert, 4 Winter Room 34, Colonial Bldg. Sub.

E. J. Sullivan, 459 Wash. St., Wellesley.

Hair **Permanent Wave** $10 automatic new and self-winding method; large beautiful waves and ringlets IDEAL BEAUTY PARLOR. Beacon Riverside. 62 Winter St. Hub. 6718.

Hair **cut** to ladies' faces permanently to stay! Wave. No pain or scars. Physicians' use Miss Mills' Shampoo. 126 Tremont St. Rm. 406. Hancock 7295.

A. Sullivan, Somerset Ave., Quincy.

Hair **Permanently Waved** $5 25 years experience up to clear ass face. no matter what other shops will say! Mme. Gardeher, 82 Temple Pl. Hub 2060.

Hair **Removed** by an ether force not electricity. Physicians' ref

ELIZABETH G. SPARKES.

Rm. 420 Tremont St. Beach 2092

E. J. Saunders, 45 Mitchell St. Brit

PERMANENT WAVE $5

Perfect hair results guaranteed. Specialty Lanoil Process. Room 1010, 6 Winter St. Add for appointment.

PERMANENT WAVE $9.00

Superior method; guarantee a perfect wave for 9 months or longer; shampoo, finger wave 75c. 6 Winter St. Room 710. Libaire 4292

C. Sarno, 1 Union Sq., Somerville.

JOSIE T. MORIARTY

FLAT PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL MORNING HOURS

88 WINTER ST. RM. 11 MAN 4909

PERMANENT WAVE $5

Newest method; flat wave guaranteed. Miss E. McCarthy, 4 Winter St. Hub. 6021.

Miss Kelley, Lafayette Bldg., Brit.

SIX NEEDLE METHOD

Superfluous hair destroyed in cases where others fail. Multiple system saves 2000's to agonies. Mrs. Valeria Beauty Shop.

VALERIA BEAUTY SHOP

Permanent wave, $5; shampoo, finger wave 50c. 175 Tremont St. Rm. 1434.

Beauty Parlors, 2 Winter St., Realtors.

MARCEL WAVE FREE

Daily Thrasher School, 123 Tremont St. Room 509. Hub 4749.

PERMANENT WAVE of distinction $5 Initial wave. Hair cutting specialty. Edson, 170 Tremont St., Conc. 6798.

PERMANENT wave your own way, expert, $ yes sup.; wide natural wave Miss Leary Tremont St. Rm. 1 Basement floor.

Geo. F. Stagg, 244 Wash. St., Boston.

PERMANENT WAVE, 50 cts. per curl. Hair cutting a specialty. A. Benbow, 15 Tremont St. Room 616.

PERMANENT WAVE, $9. Marcel, 50c; bob, 75c. Mme. Rose, 1 Boylston Pl. Hub. 6600.

A. H. Starke, Oxford St. Somer.

STUDENT'S TUTORING. 39 Tremont St., Rm. 903; Cong. 5848, annual reduc tion. Eve. instruction. Call anytime.

PERMANENT WAVE, beautiful, more than you want, $5 up. Hub. 2000.

C. E. Stats, 586 Webster St., Needham

BOOKS WILL BE PAID for a name for our Superior Method. Call Monday, 9:30 to 5 for details. PALMA BEAUTY CO., 405 Boylston St., Room 201.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 21

LADIES' and gents' clothes cleaned, pressed and 60c suits or dresses. Shop-boy service Miss Mattress, 34 Forest St. Somerville.

F. Stelling, 33 Augustus Ave., Hyde Park.

Laundering 23

CLEARWATER LAUNDRY

FLAT WORK—THRIFT-T-WET WASH

220 Ames St., Roxbury; JAM 2840-2841

Medical and Physicians 25

X-RAY

Examination, consultation, trial treatment and medicine absolutely free to all who call before April 30. The most modern type of the X-Ray and mercury quartz light treatment is favored by the fact that they are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description, such as rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, eczema and skin diseases. No matter for what you have doctor and failed, consult Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., will make good or no charge.

A. C. Steward, 8 Lake St., Camb.

Building and Contracting 27

D'ANNUNZIO, sculptor, monuments, granite, white marble, cement wk. New No. 30035

DONATO QUINTANI—House and store fixtures for sale. 1000 Dorchester Ave. 0134.

GAFFEY & SON—19 James St., Milford

Myrtle H. Gaffey, Agent. Hop. 0134.

GRANITE and marble monuments, headstones, etc. 45 Hosmer St., Milton.

NINO CIAMPA—Contracting, carpentry and building. 471 Meridian St., E. B. 3708-J.

PETTIS CHOBO, Contractor—Concrete, driveways, 27 Porter St., Som. 4280-M.

See Money Story, Co., Camb. Univ. 0400.

Heating, Plumbing and Roofing 28

AMERICAN Oil Co. of Mass.—Fuel, furnace oil. 485 Hanover St. Rich. 0100.

PLUMBING AND HEATING—Remodeling, repairing; estimates cheerfully given. 4066 J. C. Stromberg, 20 King St., Dor.

STEAM and gas fitting, stoves, furnaces & repairs. 30 Bay State Rd. Kenmore 0134.

WALTER B. SKINNER—Plumbing and heating. Estimates cheerfully given. 1000 Dor.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 29

PAINT your home now and save money. We do it reasonably. Call Hyde Park 1220-M.

J. J. Sweeney, 40 Park Lane, Quincy.

PAINTING and paperhanging, right. Nickerson Bros., Somerset 6742-W.

PAPER hanging—Best quality paper and saloonsing. Ed Sisney, 8 S. 156th.; E. F. Sampson, 29 Harrison St., Arlington.

Repairing and Refinishing 30

BRASS BEDS repaired, repolished; only brass shop in the East. Send postal for Co. 385 Harrison Ave. Hancock 1736

Carpet Cleaning 31

DON'S MATTRESS SERVICE—Remade, 24 hr. service. 30 Leverett Pl. Lafayette 0134.

E. W. CONNAUGHTON, 18 Tremont St., Rm. 1143. Repells permanent floor treatment.

Educational

Dancing 35

FOR LATEST MODE DANCING SEE NEW ENGLAND'S BEST TEACHER

PROF. WISEMAN

260 TREMONT ST. CONSPREE 4819

EXHIBITION WALTZ, TANGO, APACHE

STAGE DANCING

PROF. RITTER

255 TREMONT ST. OXYGREE 1819

E. Taylor, 127 Wash. St., Boston

LOOMIS 1st KENMORE 0922

TEN HOUR CLASS LESSONS

Private, Modern or Stage Any Time;

5 LESSONS, $2

Florence Lilly 236 HUNT. AVE. B. B. 7309

Y. W. Tavares, 69 Poplar St., Boston

$1 MODEL SCHOOL MODERN DANCING

7 LESSONS; LATEST STEPS

177 HUNTINGTON AVE. B. B. 6134

E. E. Tracy, 3 Old Colony Boulevard, Brookline.

Latest dancing steps guaranteed in 3 lessons

Prof. Leslie KENMORE 8072

Please surroundings count. If you are not satisfied with your position there's a suitable one listed for you in today's Boston American Classified Columns. Classification 80.

Educational

Dancing 35

ATTENTION!

Beginners, Amateurs and Professionals. Keep in trim during the Summer at

LERNER'S

885 Mass. Ave., at Hunt Ave., Tel B. B. 0385

Boston's Only Dancing School Specializing in ACROBATICS $1 a lesson FOR SENSATIONAL STAGE DANCING

Limbering, Stretching for High Kicks, Splits, etc.

Let Louis Lerner teach you a super routine BUCK & Black Bottom SOFT SHOE ECCENTRIC WING Intricate Tango, Waltz and Stage Dances Routined

Special Summer Course for Teachers.

R. Symonds, 100 Lincoln St., Boston.

GUNDER CRAFO—Strictly private lessons 100 Dartmouth Sch 0453 Hub 1424-W

Beauty Culture School 38

Full 10-week Course in Culture for ladies closed car used. Our system quickest for House Wives. Geneva 1570

E. F. Thayer, 20 Pleasant St., Dor.

Trade Instruction 42

HUNTINGTON AUTO SCHOOL

318A Huntington Ave., opposite Y. M. C. A.

7—ROAD LESSONS—$5

Special Course for Ladies

Evening and Sunday; our system of teaching has been very successful; late model closed cars. Kenmore 1570

$5 7 Driving Lessons on Our Cars $5

Special Course for Ladies

evening and Sunday; our system of teaching has been very successful; late model closed cars. Kenmore 1570

$12—Chauffeur and License Course—$12

Ex. Master Chauffeur—Instructor

Wm. Tolbean, 74 Swan St., Chels.

LEARN BARBERING; steady employment. At Boston's most up-to-date school; complete course for one price; position guaranteed. Reliable School. 38 Wash. St.; Hay 7784.

CARAMOUNT, Ballroom Stage, Acrobatic; children 50c 328 Mass. Ave.; Ken 2486

Help Wanted

Help Wanted—Female 50

GIRL—1st housework, widower's family, home privileges; no objection girl, baby. State self fully. Box 1, Boston American.

O. H. Thompson, 12 Abbot St., Chels'n.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined, capable woman with references. 3 Federal St., Salem.

MAID for general housework, no cooking 2 in family. Call Hyde Park 2010-M.

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED—girl about 14, small wages, but good vacation for right girl. Box 1, Boston American. Monday, after 10:30. References.

Wm. Tolbean, 74 Swan St., So. Boston

WOMEN and girls decorate greeting cards at home; easy work; supplies unnecessary; no selling; good pay. Hartford Art Studio 1, Hartford, Conn.

Help Wanted—Male 53

FOUR MEN To distribute samples and take orders for Better Brushes. $20 and up weekly to start. Apply 1 Tremont Row, Room 1, Bldg.

LIKE MAN WE WANT is between 21 and 50, possibly employed, but sees no future in present work; we have a proposition worth while opportunity and can see to it that you get it; must be willing to devote of good character and willing to devote some spare time to study under personal supervision of practicing certified public accountant; we give valuable employment telephone, and two references, address Box H 45, Boston American.

E. H. Tift, 1 Upside Cir., Camb.

Wanted Male—Instruction 54

BARBERING, BOBBING, BEAUTY CULTURE—The 6 courses for one price; cushion, comb, razor, guides; free tuition; graduating; entire bldg. 848 Washington St., Boston. Tel. Beach 7700. Open 9 to 9. Boston, 13-17 Chestnut St. Prov. R. I.

Help—Sale and Rental 57

Motion Picture Producers

WANT YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN To Train for Stage and Screen

FOR PHOTO-PLAYS TO BE MADE IN AND AROUND BOSTON

If you are between 16 and 30 write at your opportunity to enter the movies.

THRIFT-T-WET IN TRAINING DEPT. TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY MAIL TO THRIFT-T-WET PRODUCTIONS, 102 BOYLSTON ST., ROOM 402

E. R. Tolman, 36 Everett Arlington.

Business Opportunities—62

Lazy Dollars

Use man minute hustles made a million following Henry Ford's real estate ventures. We will tell you how you can earn $100 to $200 to work within 20 miles of Boston in a town where there is no competition. Write us at once and they say that he has four starters. Room 1145, 50 Union Sq.

W. J. Town, 30 Irving St., Chels'n.

BEFORE BUYING OR SELLING CONSULT THE APPLE-COLE COMPANY

Boston Office 314 PROVINCE BLDG

CIGAR STORE—Price low for immediate sale. Will trade for property. Revere, Rev 1834.

W. E. Lawley, 140 Crescent Ave., Revere.

MEDFORD—Grocery, meats, provisions, delicatessen, groceries and lunch; must be sold at once; reasonable rent. Mystic 1000.

MEAT MARKET AND GROCERIES—$500 to $5000 buys business; stores, fixtures, delivery, 20 Porter St., Som. 4280-M.

See Money Story, Co., Camb. Univ. 0400.

Heating, Plumbing and Roofing 28

AMERICAN Oil Co. of Mass.—Fuel, furnace oil. 485 Hanover St. Rich. 0100.

PLUMBING AND HEATING—Remodeling, repairing; estimates cheerfully given. 4066 J. C. Stromberg, 20 King St., Dor.

STEAM and gas fitting, stoves, furnaces & repairs. 30 Bay State Rd. Kenmore 0134.

WALTER B. SKINNER—Plumbing and heating. Estimates cheerfully given. 1000 Dor.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 29

PAINT your home now and save money. We do it reasonably. Call Hyde Park 1220-M.

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PAINTING and paperhanging, right. Nickerson Bros., Somerset 6742-W.

PAPER hanging—Best quality paper and saloonsing. Ed Sisney, 8 S. 156th.; E. F. Sampson, 29 Harrison St., Arlington.

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LOOMIS 1st KENMORE 0922

TEN HOUR CLASS LESSONS

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Florence Lilly 236 HUNT. AVE. B. B. 7309

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$1 MODEL SCHOOL MODERN DANCING

7 LESSONS; LATEST STEPS

177 HUNTINGTON AVE. B. B. 6134

E. E. Tracy, 3 Old Colony Boulevard, Brookline.

Latest dancing steps guaranteed in 3 lessons

Prof. Leslie KENMORE 8072

Please surroundings count. If you are not satisfied with your position there's a suitable one listed for you in today's Boston American Classified Columns. Classification 80.

Real Estate

Shore and Mountain for Sale 81

Old Marblehead Estate

Large rooms, fireplaces, 2 baths 2 tiles toilets and maids' rooms, heated tiles, garage & attic to harbor. A-1 condition $45,000. Down, terms suitable for one in contracting. Phone Marblehead 1210-W 71222

R. T. Underhill, 81 Atlantic St., Melrose.

NORTH SHORE

Marshfield: 4 rooms and bath cottage all inside, centrally located. Rent at $25 time To let or for sale. Owner, 0 Ocean St.

Suburban For Sale 82

Suburban For Sale 82

HOME, EXTRA LAND

New House, 6 rooms, BOOT, SCRATCH nook, centre No. Weymouth, near church, park, school, electric, Fairbanks store and depot. Good neighbors, view, sunset. 12,000 feet land, building extra building lot. Open plumbing, combination range, furnace heat, electric lights, cement basement, large, light attic, suitable for additional rooms, cost new $12,000, sell $5000 cash, balance at 6 per cent. Call or address owner 9 Ilsley Ave., Wollaston, Mass. Hancock 1294-W

3 FAMILY, $8600

$1,200 Annual Income

DORCHESTER

Good location, 2-4-5 rooms, gas and all range, furnace, electricity, baths, rents reduced on account of owner's departure $4,000, second $2,400. You can't beat this

W. J. CARLSON

137 Norfolk St., Mattapan Sq. Open evenings Tel. 7250 Adams St. Dorchester. Tel. Fuller 4260

$100 PER ROOM

DOWN PAYMENT will buy a new 6-room single house in Brookline or West Roxbury; price $7,200; suitable terms.

Cooke Construction Co.

Cor. Wald and Church Sts., W. Roxbury

R. M. Varney, 277 Broadway, Malden.

*$200—10% DOWN

NEAR E. MILTON STATION

NEW FIVE ROOM Colonial Bungalow steam heat, fireplace, cupboards, cedar closets, hardwood floors, tiled baths, handy to beach. We handle bargains only.

LAVIN & FLAVIN

1483 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester Granite 8070

*SHARON—BUNGALOW

Brand new, cozy 4-room bungalow; large open fireplace, cupboards, tiled bath, hardwood floors, all conveniences; 1 acre land, terms see MR DUNN 126 So Main St., Sharon. Take Sharon car from Ashmont. Box 173 Sharon or phone Hubbard 6070 Sharon 0173-M. Open Sunday.

*St. Paul's Parish

72 Alexander St.—8-room single, including sunroom, tiled bath, electricity, open plumbing, everything in perfect condition, hot water heat, garage; $5,000 1st mortgage; price $7,200 with $1,200 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Open for inspection today and tomorrow. Key on premises.

Jos. Priscilla Co., Realtors

Box 173 Sharon or phone Hubbard 6070 Sharon 0173-M. Open Sunday.

*St. Paul's Parish

72 Alexander St.—8-room single, including sunroom, tiled bath, electricity, open plumbing, everything in perfect condition, hot water heat, garage; $5,000 1st mortgage; price $7,200 with $1,200 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Open for inspection today and tomorrow. Key on premises.

Jos. Priscilla Co., Realtors

J. J. Vaughn, 80 Tremont St. Chels'n.

*NEARBY HOMES

4-room bungalow overlooking water, fireplace, cupboards, terms to suit; terms to reliable party. Myrtle 2052-J.

Roxbury, St. Joseph Parish

Modern 6-room house, can't improve month; mortgage $5,000 and the price is only $7,000 for quick sale. Owner 382 Dudley St. Roxbury. Highlands 8100.

C. G. Vogel, 50 Bromfield St. Quincy.

*QUINCY—$500 DOWN

Balance 1 to 10 years; brand new 6-yr single house with sun parlor, fireplace, tiled bath, hot water heat; quick sale $8,500 Owner, Granite 7212-W.

*2 SUITES BRICK

9 AND 7 rooms, tiled baths, steam heaters income $1,872 year; asking $15,000, offer considered. Owner 1 Wyoming Ave., Melrose 1439. 10 to 12 A. M. today and tomorrow.

F. J. Vaughn, 80 Tremont St., Chels'n.

*NEARBY HOMES

4-room bungalow overlooking water, fireplace, cupboards, terms to suit; terms to reliable party. Myrtle 2052-J.

Roxbury, St. Joseph Parish

Modern 6-room house, can't improve month; mortgage $5,000 and the price is only $7,000 for quick sale. Owner 382 Dudley St. Roxbury. Highlands 8100.

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F. J. Vaughn, 80 Tremont St., Chels'n.

*ARLINGTON

7 Emmet Terrace, 3 family, 6-6-6 rooms, hot water heat, tiled baths, all improved, 2-car garage, very central. Can be seen at any time. Price $16,500.

*WEYMOUTH, $2,700

$150 down, $25 month buys new bungalow, open plumbing, gas, electric lights, cellar, 11,000 feet land. Owner, Wm. Lyle 14, this paper.

Real Estate for Sale 84

Wanted—Real Estate 84

WANTED: Investment property, 6 to 12 rooms, about 500 acres, 80-40 miles from Boston; prefer State Rd.; from owner. Ohlsen, 38 Blackstone Ave., Malden.

For Sale or Rent 84

SOMERVILLE—For sale or rent, single house of 8 rooms, all improvements, hot and cold water, 5,000 sq. ft. land Tel Somerset 1264-M.

Rentals

Board and Room 87

WANTED ON A FARM

children in healthful, quiet care; bearing cubs 8

DORCHESTER—Large front airy room, meals or not; private family; reasonable. Tal. 1043

FIELDS CORNER—Furn. room, bath, breakfast optional; gentlemen pref. Gen. 2290.

FINE ROOM, 2 Bromfield St.; Dor.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Nicely furnished room for 2 gentlemen; excellent meals; reasonable. Jam. 3128-R

WANTED—Little girl, school age, boarded in private home; mother's care. Ned. 1999-M.

Rentals

Board and Room 87

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JAMAICA PLAIN—Nicely furnished room for 2 gentlemen; excellent meals; reasonable. Jam. 3128-R

WANTED—Little girl, school age, boarded in private home; mother's care. Ned. 1999-M.

SOMERVILLE—Large room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; board optional; reasonable. Som. 6249-J

SOMERVILLE—Nice home, 2 or 3 in family; home cooking; rest. Gra. 5181-W.

SOMERVILLE—Large front room, 2 gentlemen with board; near cars. Som. 4640-J.

CHILD OVER 2 boarded with reliable family; Arlington; 1 child only. 0973-R.

CHILDREN over 1 year boarded on farm. Sq. Pond, Stoughton; 2 miles from car; healthful surroundings. Breakers 5252 W

DORCHESTER—Park St., 1000; comfortable home; mother's care. Ned. 1999-M.

CHILDREN boarded any age, by country. Mint mother's care, yard. Mystic 3462-J.

WEST ROXBURY—Large room, suitable for 2; $10. Near car line. Mahlen 0197-J.

WINTHROP—Large room, 2 or 3 gentlemen; home and food; no traffic; reasonable. Call Tuesday, 1 to 4 P. M.

WINTHROP—Are rooms or furnished suite to private family; 2 gentlemen; Near beach. Handy trains. Ocean 1065-W.

Stanley Fritz, 71 Tremont St., Boston.

WOLLASTON—Large room, suitable for 2; breakfast opt. If and on water. Tran 0134. Private family. Call Tuesday.

Sara A. Carr, 89 Audubon Rd., Boston.

WOLLASTON—Airy room with board for 2 gentlemen; private family; reasonable. 2668 J.

E. E. Price, 36 Bessie St., Malden.

WOLLASTON—Large room, home, Gentlemen pref., $12. Near beach. Gra. 1612

Vacation Places 89

WILD WEST HOUSE

BAY STATE.

Ocean front, large living room, shore and indoor dinners. Hub 1200.

$5 A WEEK and less than 8 cents a dollar a day for 6 month to secure a valuable property within easy reach of great fishing, only 19 miles from Boston. Call Sunday, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

E. J. Purtell, 3 Savin St., Roxbury.

MERRYMOUNT—Handsome airy rms., with or without board; 2 blks. to car; country atmos., reas. Gran. 1377 or 2811.

Furnished Rooms 90

LEYLAND HOUSE

64 Warrenton St., Boston. Rooms $3.50 wk. up; transients, $1 night. Hancock 7294.

ALLSTON—Two Warren St., Suite 1, Room 4, Newton, business men or couple.

A. Parks St., E. Boston.

ARLINGTON—Furn. rm., gent's pref.; bath, tel.; 2 min. car; $6 week. Arl. 0973-R.

BACK BAY—Two large front rooms for light housekeeping; reasonable. Back 0744-W.

BEACON HILL—106 Revere St.; attractive, truly furnished room; also 1 car week days. Dillon Bros. Beacon 3370.

CAMBRIDGE—Furn. room in priv. fam., $3.50 wk. Kirkland 0274-M. Sunday, 9-12.

CHARLESTOWN—Fur. rm., all con.; suit. for one or two. Kenmore 0134. Sunday, 9-12.

COLUMBUS AVE., 424—Newly furn rooms newly repapered; reasonable. Beach 7700.

DORCHESTER—Sunny room, suitable for 2, with board; reasonable. Gen. 0900.

DORCHESTER—28 Alexander St. furn. rm., suitable for 2 gentlemen; $6 wk. Gen. 1134-M.

E. LYNN—Furn. room, suitable 1-2, home privileges; reasonable. Lynn 1134-M. Sunday, 9-12.

HOUSEKEEPING, other rooms, permanent or transient. 174 St. Botolph St., near Mass. and Huntington Aves.

HYDE PARK—Furn. room, suitable for 2. Hyde Park 1220-M. Sunday, 9-12.

ME.-FORD—2 furn. or unfurn. rms., elec., bath, $6 Riverside Ave. Sunday, 9-12.

MEDFORD—Furn. room, $5.50-$6.50; bus, goods 20 Woodville St., Hol. 4375-R

NEWTON—Furn. room, suitable for 2, with use 9x12, other 12x15; very large closet; $6 week. Sunday, 9-12. 1 Lenox St., Newton Upper Falls.

N. NEWTON ST., 37—Rear rooms in House at $5, $6, $7, $8, $9 week. Sunday, 9-12. Also 2 every room. Private baths Day 82 82 50

Rooms in Hotels 92

New Majestic Hotel

4 and 6 Bowdoin Sq. Rooms $1 per day and up. Weekly rates. Lafayette 0134.

Rooms for Housekeeping 93

$4.50—2 rooms and kitchenette; also single room and kitchenette; all conveniences. 1 Bay State Rd. Kenmore 0134.

A. J. Redman, 19 Adams St., Roxbury.

ALLSTON—Furn. room, suitable for 1; store small apt., 1-2 business girls. 874 Cambridge St. Sunday, 9-12.

BOSTON—149 Warren Ave.; light housekeeping room; $5 week. Ken. 1134-M. Sunday, 9-12.

B. F. Reidy, 10 Sargent St., Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Central Sq.; newly renovated, sunny rooms, light housekeeping; 2 rms. $5 week; 3 rms. $6 week; 4 rms. $7 week; 5 rms. $8 week; 6 rms. $9 week; 7 rms. $10 week; 8 rms. $11 week; 9 rms. $12 week; 10 rms. $13 week; 11 rms. $14 week; 12 rms. $15 week; 13 rms. $16 week; 14 rms. $17 week; 15 rms. $18 week; 16 rms. $19 week; 17 rms. $20 week; 18 rms. $21 week; 19 rms. $22 week; 20 rms. $23 week; 21 rms. $24 week; 22 rms. $25 week; 23 rms. $26 week; 24 rms. $27 week; 25 rms. $28 week; 26 rms. $29 week; 27 rms. $30 week; 28 rms. $31 week; 29 rms. $32 week; 30 rms. $33 week; 31 rms. $34 week; 32 rms. $35 week; 33 rms. $36 week; 34 rms. $37 week; 35 rms. $38 week; 36 rms. $39 week; 37 rms. $40 week; 38 rms. $41 week; 39 rms. $42 week; 40 rms. $43 week; 41 rms. $44 week; 42 rms. $45 week; 43 rms. $46 week; 44 rms. $47 week; 45 rms. $48 week; 46 rms. $49 week; 47 rms. $50 week; 48 rms. $51 week; 49 rms. $52 week; 50 rms. $53 week; 51 rms. $54 week; 52 rms. $55 week; 53 rms. $56 week; 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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON JULY 18, 1927

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S PLATFORM FOR BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

For BOSTON: 1—Clean streets.
2—Solution of traffic and parkit problems.
3—Better pay for honest public service.
4—An airport SECOND TO NONE.
5—Erection of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare ith any in the land; in order that Boston, properly supplied with first-class hotels may be the premier convention city of the U. S. A.

For NEW ENGLAND: 1—Weld the six States into a unit through the activities of the New England Council, thus creating a community consciousness.
2—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders to "turn to the sea" again.
3—Keeping everlastingly at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages as Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation.
4—Foster the prosperity of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use of modern methods in merchandising.
5—Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries.
6—Assist New England agriculture to better marketing methods.

The Preservation of Temperance Requires End of Wheelerism

The widening split between the churches and the Anti-Saloon League, as represented by Wayne B. Wheeler, is illustrated in late instalments of this newspaper's expose of the League.

The Methodist Church has always been the strongest denominational supporter of the Anti-Saloon League. It is tired of Wheeler's strong-arm methods. Thinking Methodist ministers have come to believe that Wheeler has dragged the prohibition cause from its pedestal and tarnished it with his cheap political machinations at Washington.

On April 7, when Wheeler was lobbying to have his man Haynes, who had been laid off for inefficiency, appointed permanent Prohibition Commissioner under the Crampton law, he wrote his State Anti-Saloon League superintendents:

"The press indicates that Secretary Mellon will return about next week, Friday or Saturday. Please have some influential business men write him so that the letters will arrive about that time, congratulating him upon his appointment of Haynes as Acting Prohibition Commissioner, and expressing the hope that he will make the appointment permanent on that date."

On May 5, 1927, the Christian Advocate, official organ of the Methodist Church in this country, published a striking editorial urging Secretary Mellon not to appoint Haynes. The Christian Advocate said:

"There is no more convincing way to show that the President's prohibition interest is only mildly political than to give the Acting Commissioner (Haynes) the post."

In other words, the Christian Advocate was interested in prohibition enforcement; Wheeler was interested in maintaining his political machine, of which Haynes was the head. The President did not appoint Haynes, but dropped him, and appointed, instead, Dr. James M. Doran.

On last Thursday the Wisconsin State Assembly denounced the Anti-Saloon League for the evils now being exposed in the Hearst papers. The Wisconsin State Assembly said:

"Resolved: That the Legislature of Wisconsin, expressing the opinion of every right-thinking American, registers its indignation at the un-American, lawless and despicable methods employed by the Anti-Saloon League in its effort to control the executive, legislative and judicial departments of Government.

On Wednesday the Executive Committee of the New York State Republican Committee for the first time had the nerve to attack the Anti-Saloon League openly. It declared that the League has become so "extravagant and reckless in its statements that the public is rapidly coming to discount that organization as a factor in the life of the nation."

The New York Evening Post, commenting on the Hearst papers' expose, said:

"What all reasonable people want is something free from the evils of both old and new systems, something that can be obtained by a sensible modification of the Volstead Act. The irresponsible tyranny of the Anti-Saloon League stands in the way of that advance. Both it and Mr. Wheeler will have to go before the country is many years older. The Hearst expose is aiding the double departure."

Last week the Committee of Fourteen reported that the Volstead law has created a situation in which alcohol and prostitution flourish in more inviting forms than before prohibition. They said:

"It is common knowledge that the Volstead law has been responsible for the springing into existence in the City of New York of numerous so-called night clubs and speakeasies, and we have again the old and vicious connection of prostitution and alcohol perhaps in even more inviting form than previously."

The truth is that prohibition has created in the United States a set of problems calling for the most earnest and concentrated thought by our people. The greatest single hindrance to our getting together and solving that problem is the Anti-Saloon League as at present administered by the self-seeking politicians who march under the banner of Wayne B. Wheeler.

When You Enter a Store

Do YOU Know What You Do FIRST?

One of the experts of Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been advising the retail shoe dealer to go to the druggist and the hardware dealer.

The man from "Tech" was once the superintendent of a shoe factory, so the shoe dealer may give him ear. His name is Willard E. Freeland. He is an authority on marketing.

In the drug store or the hardware shop, Professor Freeland says, the observant shoe dealer will learn something to his advantage.

He will mark that the pharmacist, discovering that there are few prescriptions, took to selling soaps, perfumes, cigars, soda, light luncheons, playing-cards and one thousand and one other things.

And that the hardware dealer sells toys, fishing tackle, silverware and grass seed.

"Shoe sales to the individual," Professor Freeland reminded a group of retailers at the Hotel Statler, "are too infrequent to hold customer remembrance. You should branch into allied lines, such as hosiery and the like."

In modern merchandising, they think of things that would make the old-time general storekeeper's eyes pop out. Professor Freeland wants the shoe men to "study customer habits."

What ARE customer habits?

Here is ONE, as reported by the gentleman from "Tech":

"The average customer walks fifteen feet into a store, stops, and then looks or turns TO THE RIGHT."

"The most attractive article in your stock, the professor says, "should MEET HIS GAZE."

It begins to be apparent that "keeping store" no longer is the right occupation for a lazy man. "They're a-spilin' the whole world."

Easy Rhymes for Hot Days -:- By Franklin Collier

THINGS WILL TAKE A TURN SOME TIME

By DR. FRANK CRANE

"I WOULD rather be dead than a failure," said Belle Anderson, a thirty-year-old post-graduate student at the University of California Hospital the other day. So she mixed herself a death potion which her own knowledge as a chemist had taught her to make and committed suicide out on a lonely roadside where her body was found an hour later by a lone teamster.

Another one of those "rashly importunate."

Why hurry?

Why not see what time will do? Time solves more problems than all our wit.

Most of us who have reached riper years can look back over our lives and see that the best things that ever happened to us were the frustrations of our desires oftentimes.

We wanted something badly. We wept for it and strove for it, but another got the coveted prize. Then the world all went dark and we were ready to give up.

But something else came along after awhile and further experience and wisdom showed us that it would have been very bad for us to have succeeded in getting the thing we wanted.

When we get to Heaven, if we ever do, I think that in looking back over our earthly career we will value our kicks more than our kisses.

We will be able to truly say that, "with our stripes we were healed."

Because things do not come your way do not lose heart. Wait. Something better is probably just around the corner.

It is this attitude of constant hope that keeps the soul lighted up.

It does not do to act rashly. No one can tell what tomorrow may bring forth.

Tomorrow is the great adventure. About all that keeps life worth living is the element of adventure in it.

When you have committed suicide you have taken the step which precludes all further adventure and you have extinguished the lamp of the soul and the light of life.

What may happen in the next world we do not know, but we know that in this world something is bound to happen tomorrow. Why not stay alive and see it? If you are feeling pretty bad, perhaps it may comfort you to think that whatever happens it cannot be worse than what has already happened, therefore it will probably be better.

It is a long road that has no turning.

Keep trudging along and surely some opportunity will come to you to get away from the hated routine.

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BOSTON DAY BY DAY

IT was about the time that most people were getting up when WILLIAM A. FISHER suggested we start on our traffic tour. Hours before all the dew had been baked off and out on the outskirts of the city, traffic checkers were minus hats, coats, ties—and one man was evidently saving his shirt for Sun day.

* * *

As we drove along Mr. Secretary of the Mayor's office told us that more than forty men had been used to check traffic in GOVERNOR SQUARE. These men were distributed all over the square from 7 a. m. to long after dark had fallen. Each man three to ten hours counting machines.

* * *

Data compiled included number of occupants per car, type of vehicle, speed of movement, volume of traffic, number of pedestrians and number of street cars. They did not count the number of second mortgage cars or the number of women who signal for a stop after they have started to back out of the driver's seat.

* * *

The steady and reliable force of the mayoral traffic survey study includes about forty men and women. The men are all college students with the exception of the dean. "Pop," the grandfather, evidently made good at counting the hansom cabs when he was a collegian forty years ago, so he has had the job ever since.

* * *

SCOLLAY Square presents a difficult problem, said TRAFFIC SERGEANT MANUAL SUZAN. We turned around and there was the sergeant, sixteen-hours-a-day worker and a Cornell University man at that. With about forty traffic turns Scollay Square traffic is apt to become paralyzed, he said.

* * *

As we walked down the shady side of Tremont street the blind men's trio started playing. With two saxophones and a banjo it was the best act we have ever seen and as such merited our first gift for such service.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Which of the statements are true?

1. The Gobi Desert is in Arizona.
2. Many artichokes are grown near Half-Moon Bay, California.
3. The Federal Reserve Banks do banking with individuals.
4. The Boyne River is in Ireland.
5. Isotherms on weather maps connect places having the same air pressure.

Complete each of the following with the correct word:

6. The State flower of Illinois is the daisy—violet—rose—buttercup.
7. Monte Carlo is in Monaco—France—Italy—Greece.
8. The first Secretary of War of the United States was Hamilton—Burr—Knox—Franklin.
9. "The Garden of Allah" was written by Tarkington—Crawford—Hichens—Harris.

Do you know:

10. What is the capital of Hawaii?
11. Where is the Basque language spoken?
12. Who was the first French Canadian to be Premier of the Dominion of Canada?
13. What is the longest river of France?
14. What does a rising barometer indicate?
15. How is pottery made?

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to Saturday's test: 1, Kansas; 2, diamond; 3, Holyoke, Mass.; 4, tear glands, leading to the eye; 5, Anne Parrish; 6, thistle; 7, "Excelsior"; 8, astronomer; 9, illustrator; 10, statesman; 11, orator; 12, actor; 13, naturalist.

14. "Lest one good custom should corrupt the world."
15. "It fell to earth, I knew not where."
16. "Thou canst not then be false to any man."

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

A MOTHER wrote this sentence in a letter to me:

"IF I TOLD MY LITTLE GIRL TO WEAR A WOOL SCARF AND SHE EXPRESSED A DESIRE TO WEAR A SILK ONE, AFTER I HAD DECLARED THE MATTER SETTLED, I WOULD SLAP HER ACROSS THE MOUTH AS HARD AS I COULD."

You'd like to give that mother a bit of her own medicine, wouldn't you? I would, too. It was quite a time before I could cool down sufficiently to read the rest of her letter. When I did I was amazed to find that she was a woman of more than a little culture, with high ideals for her home. Her stupid brutal theories of discipline didn't arise from ignorance or viciousness. They were based on a sincere belief that implicit obedience is essential to success and that the parents who do not teach their children such obedience are unfaithful to their trust.

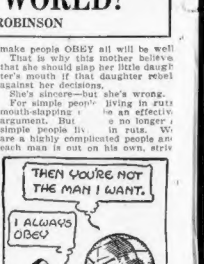
That theory went over unquestioned in this mother's youth. In that simpler pre-war world, obedience was highly esteemed, for lives ran in a pattern which had existed unchanged for many generations. Conduct was in a rut. Homes were in ruts. Jobs were in ruts. It naturally followed that personalities which desired safety and comfort also stayed in ruts. Only the recklessly wise or the tragically stupid ever tried to get out of ruts. Parents trained their children accordingly and the hickory stick was an esteemed adjunct of every well regulated home.

Now those same parents, or their spiritual successors are facing a vastly changed world. They sense the confusion but they fail to understand its character. They do not realize that the old hard order has gone forever and that we must make new standards, new codes. They stubbornly insist it's the same old world on a mantrum. Acting like a spoiled child and needing spoiled child treatment. And they sincerely believe that obedience will solve the trouble. That if we can only make people OBEY all will be well.

That is why this mother believes that she should slap her little daughter's mouth if that daughter rebel against her decisions.

She's sincere—but she's wrong.

For simple peop[le] living in ruts mouth-slapping [is] an effective argument. But [we] no longer [live] in ruts. We are a highly complicated people and each man is out on his own, striving to make his place in a chaotic world.



OBEDIENCE IS NO LONGER THE PRIMARY VIRTUE.

Self-control will always be needed and should always be taught. But the man who pins his faith on obedience is out of luck in our world today. We no longer need harness-broken animals. We're featuring speedsters.

Our world demands not OBEDIENT people but MASTERFUL people—adventuresome, inventive people—people with initiative and originality. Free people with unfettered imagination and unbroken spirits. Leaders. Creators.

Can we train our children to become such people by slapping them across their mouths if their opinions differ from ours?

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

One flag, one land, one heart, one hand,
One nation for evermore!
—Oliver W. Holmes.

* * *

One discovers a consolation in unhappiness by a certain pleasure one finds in appearing unhappy.
—Rochefoucauld.

* * *

Independence now, and Independence forever.—Daniel Webster.

* * *

The soul secured in her existance, smiles at the drawn dagger and defies its point.—Addison.

* * *

One contented with what he has done, stands but small chance of becoming famous for what he will do.—Bovee.

* * *

Who ran to help me when I fell,
And would some pretty story tell.
Or kiss the place to make it well?
My Mother!
—Ann Taylor.

* * *

The other kind of pleasures namely those peculiar to the soul, are not produced through memory.—Plato.